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Lake Success, Sept. 7. The Security Council today rejected a Soviet resolution demanding that the Council order the United States to end air raids on Korea. The vote was nine to one with only Russia in support.

Yugoslavia abstained. The vote came after the United States had notified the Council that the "care and solicitude of the United Nations" air forces for Korean civilians contrasted with the Communist practices of using civilians as human screens for ground attacks and of shooting unarmed, bound prisoners

American representative, de- will fall upon those who could nounced the Russian delegate's have prevented aggression and charge that United States planes who could bring it to a halt toindiscriminately bombed civilian day. They refuse to say the and non-military targets. Mr word, preferring to act here as Gross butlined the precautionary spokesmen for the aggressors." measures taken by the combined air forces and told the Council; "When all is said, one tragic fact remains. War is hell, as The moral is plain. Those who sow the wind will reap the whirlwind. The moral guilt lies with the autrersors. We

Gen. Beyers Pessimistic

Capetown, Sept. 7. and South Africa should prepare military targets as they wish to avoid bombing civilians." for it.

making appointments without warning them to leave target reference to the General Staff.

In an interview today, would be a threat to South can representative. .Africa's security and to meet this danger in time there was one essential-conscription.

essential.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Mr Erneld Gross, deputy believe the wrath of mankind

WARNINGS

Mr Gross quoted the warning in American general once said, announcements made to the Koreans by the United Nations forces through many outlets. He referred to the leaflets dropped by air warning the -Koreans to abandon military objectives and describing what such objectives were. He cited the "air raid warning leaflet" dropped before raids, which told civillans; "Air raid warning. Move away from, military targets." Printed in red and blue, with a drawing of a bomb burst on its cover, its reverse side carried a picture of the South Africa's former Army blue and white United Nations Chief of Staff, General Len flag, with another warning: Beyers, declared here today that "United Nations forces urge another world war was certain civillans to leave all cities with

General Beyers resigned last He spoke also of the series March and afterwards alleged of radio programmes broadcast that the Defence Minister, Mr to the Koreans, warning them F.' C. Erasmus, had interfered that the North Korean air forces in the running of the Army, could not protect them and

'Mr' Jacob Malik, the Soviet General Beyers said that the delegate, denounced Mr Gross Government had admitted a and Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Briwar between East and West tain, who supported the Ameri-

NEW ADDRESS

Mr Malik said: "Gentlemen, The Defence Act provided aggressors and warmongers. unt only volunteers could be hult your interventions in the sent to fight outside the Union, internal affairs of the Korean fought with obsolete methods tunity to organise their life Paris, Marseilles, Toulouse, Strasbourg, Lyons and conscription for all was according to their own wishes." -United Press.

Carried Friend

Downpours Hamper Air Operations Ground And NAKTONG WEDGE CLASHES

Tokyo, Sept. 8. Allied fighter bombers roared off Japan bases for Korea at dawn today but front reports indicated that the bad weather might restrict close support operations.

Heavy rain fell on the critical northeastern, front, where the Communist attacks on the South Korean troops holding a valley line seven or eight Pilgrimage miles north of Kyongju subsided unexpectedly I ruman S early this morning after a heavy downpour, Coach Crashes despite the fact that the downpour meant that they would be relieved of ferocious bombing and straf-Ravenna, Sept. 7. One French priest was ing attacks until the weather was lifted. killed and 27 other priests

The Air Force said that clouds and rain were rediction predicted for South Korea today but that the visibility was expected to be good enough for lowlevel work along the front lines.

tacked Red troop concentrations the United Nations' line in this 12 miles north of Taegu where sector had been closed, and that the Reds were reported to be the invaders were held about had been crashed along the building up for an effort to decight miles north of Tacgu. prive the United Nations of the key communications of Tacgu and Kyongju. There were no front, in the "Naktong wedge" to their former ground before reports on the success of the

on Thursday despite some bad Communist on slaughts from the Communists and United Nations

Holiday Ends In the Pohang area the enemy attacked on the right flank At least 10 children were

with a trailer in which they waktong River.

control down a mountain road. Communists concentrated was not known which side Some 80 children, aged from machine-gun fire at one point held the town itself. six to 12, were returning in the forry from a children's hollday. where the road runs close to the The police action was continuing tonight, camp in a mountain village ATTACK BEATEN OFF

official sources said. The biggest swoops were in ed. Charging wildly down the of Taegu, the biggest inland the road junction town of read for some distance, the city still in United Nations' The first aliens to be deported forry crashed over the edge, hands, American First Cavalry were taken to the France- flinging the children down the Division units, supported by air Ambulances were mobilised Waegwan without appreciable took positions lost earlier in the munist assaults north-east of

cupation authorities who wid villages to rush the children to The Communists were reporttake them under armed guard, Udine, Hospital, where extra ed to have built up their to the Soviet zone of occupa- doctors were summoned to give strength south and west, of the them first aid treatment.—Reu- walled city of Kasan, north of Taegu, taken from the Ameri-

and seminary students and

children were injured to-

day when their coach

from a Holy Year pligrim-

age to Rome. The coach

smashed into a farm trac-

tor, somersaulted twice

and ended up in the ditch

bordering the road. -

In Tragedy

The group was returning

crashed near here.

Children's

women and two

Night activity was restricted cans two days ago. But front by the weather but B-26s at line reports said that gaps in

on the western sector of the forces would be pushed back area, south of Taegu. The Air Force antiounced try Division launched a series of comment on the present position that it flew about 550 missions counter-attacks and best off in the Korean fighting between

REDS DIG IN

nordering me sea out that me An American Army spokes—
An American Army spokes—
He added that he left such matters to the military and that munists in battalian strength he received a daily report from the left such matters to the military and that he received a daily report from An American Army spokes-British mortars were also in were digging in west of Chang- General Omar Bradley, Chaircilled and some 30 were badly action pounding North Korean nyong, about 25 miles southinjured today when a lorry, positions across the swollen south-east of Taegu. Here, he Chiefs of Staff. said, an American battalion were travelling, careered out of | The British positions were advanced about 500 yards west under sporadic shell fire of Changnyong to straighten Throughout yesterday and the the American defence lines. It

> A few miles further south American infantrymen pushed to within six miles of the Meanwhile, in the area north swollen Naktong River, west of

> > The Eighth Army communique said that on the south coast, American 25th Division forces, covering the port of Masan, re-

They also repulsed an early morning attack against the northern sector of their line, the Pastela left here today with communique said. They continued to destroy The ship will stop at Oran,

Commandos Still Coming

Singapore, Sept. 7. hundred and forty British Royal Marine Commando Volunteers disembarked here today from the troopship Devoushire. They are expected to proceed to Korea by air.

The men were recruited from mayal ships and stations in the Far East and will join these coming from Britain by air. The Commandos recruited in Britain have been

passing through Singapore for some days. They are making the whole trip by air.—Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 7. President Truman said today that North Korean forces would

be pushed back before the end this week to the line they held 10 days ago. Spenking at his weekly press conference, Mr Truman ac-

Heavy fighting was reported 10 days, but the Communist the week was over, he declared. The American Second Infan- The President was exiced to

east bank of the Naktong River. forces in the southern tip of the peninsula. "I arn no desk strategist", the

President replied nian of the United States' Joint

When correspondents pointed out that there had been continuous newspaper storles in recent days of United Nations forces being pushed back, the President acknowledged that "crashed" but the North Korean units were being pushed back to their former positions, he stated. This would happen before the week was over.-

Reinforcements For Indo-China

Marsellles, Sept. 7. The 30,000-ton French liner 1,083 troops for Indo-China. Communist pockets left in the Algeria, to embark another de-(Continued on Page 5 Cot. 6) tachment-Reuter,

Clinical Improving

OVERNMENT'S claim to have given Ut deep consideration to possible methods of providing adequate medical services to cover the needs of more than two million people before deciding to charge \$1 for each attendance at clinics or public dispensaries will rendily be accepted at face value. In the public welfare sphere, the attempt to place reasonable facilities at the disposal of individuals urgently requiring clinical treatment, and in no position to meet the cost of engaging the services of the private practitioner, has constantly engaged the close attention of the Medical Department, and provided both administratives and medical staff with its greatest headache. Considerable increases have already been authorised over the entire field, but little outward sign of reducing the strain has appeared. General Impression has indeed been that better facilities increased the demand, and that impression is probably very close to the truth. Those who have had an opportunity to study the clinics on the spot have been appalled by lengthy queues. and doubly shocked by the discovery that numerous of the seekers after early morning treatment, and some of them requiring it badly, have waited patiently throughout the night to make certain of a place high in the queue. The problem presented to Government was very largely concerned with finance. The need for further increases in all medical services It a neclous bld was to be made to deal personal with the demands of the the distance however, heavy, expenditure

sion of free services. Heavy drain on the Treasury by reason of the mounting cost of security and defence measures had to be studied in relation to the taxation level, which for this community is extremely high. The alternative was to level a nominal charge for treatment and, in the final analysis, it will be widely agreed that the choice was wise. Particularly if the primary purpose is given its proper value and it is reassed that the establishment of evening clinics, from 6 p.m. to midnight, oftering inclines to thousands more each month, was the inspirational factor. It is possible, at the outset, that some will suffer a sense of injury and will be conspicuous by their absence from the queues, but there can be no question that the Government had no sound alternative method of coping with the basic problem, and had met circumstances in the most effective way. One other action, perhaps, can be commended to the authorities. To what extent the practice has grown it is difficult to say, but it is well known that there has developed a group of professional queue squatters, whose fees for giving up their place to those in a hurry or needing medical aid seriously, are much higher than the \$1 Government is asking for attention. The greatly extended hours of service now contemplated will presumably reduce the scope of their operations but the practice is worthy of a little detective work, notably in the early morning, and an effort to stamp out the system. Its elimination would and to Chinese approval of the clinic charge decialou, and that may not be unimportant tembering the type of cilizen making dest of the faculted thouse wenne of

and Lille.

German frontier in 16 police steep mountainside. lorries tonight. handed over to the French oc- from Udine and all surrounding loss, At the frontier they will be

Paris, Sept. 7.

A South Korean carries his wounded comrade pick-

a-back fashion out of the danger zone in Korea.

(London Express Service).

France's Sudden

Swoops

In Anti-Red Purge

column purge since 1939 when counter-espionage

agents in a nation-wide swoop detained 268 alien

Communists in nearly a dozen big towns.

France today carried out the biggest fifth

tion of Germany. The main action was directed | ter. against . Spanish refugees, of whom over 100,000 have been living in France since the

Spanish civil wur. Italians, Bulgarians, Poles, Czechoslovaks, Yugoslavs and "some Russians," according to the Ministry of the Interior, are also among the detained. In the Toulouse area, often called the Spanish Republican capital, some of the men wanted fied into the mountains and were tonight being hunted by

The purge of allen agitators and conspirators is the first cenerete move made by the French Government since the French Prime Minister, M.

lest Saturday. SECRET GROUPS

Political opinion was divided against the French Communist Party, which claims to have

The Premier and the Minisin consultation today this war like the last but one. about action to "suppress antiinntional activities."

built up secretly inside the them were badly wounded, a

country being invaded. contacts would be taken to the back. It picked up the other mulitions securely over the

Helicopters Out The Four Wounded Argylls

(From FRANK OWEN, "Dally Express")

Korean Front, Sept. 7. Four British wounded were today evacuated action against Arth columnists by helicopter from the battle and safely landed near the Military Hospital at Taegu, the frontline town. A British unit cut off by the enemy gun fire across their road communications were supmove forecast further action plied by air — and stayed firmly in their post.

If these events are to make a pattern of the war they add to something near a military revolu-Premier and the Minis- tion here, long overdue. It means stop fighting

For the British it began when laway too. Then the enemy nuthorities have for n a patrol of Argylls moving by opened up with machine long time been concerned day along the Naktong River guns—again too late. Imagine shout grmed rebel organisations ian into an ambush. Four of the alternatives,

sergeant with eleven bullets. have had to run a gnuntlet Press reports have repeated- At two o'clock this afternion fire along the road in a speeding ed brigades of Communist in- a helicopter floated down into swaying joiting ambulance. Or spiration in the country and a battlefield by the river, was they would have had to be that plans existed for sclaims tonded with two cosmittees in borne by streichers over a that plank existed for sciring loaded with two casualties in borne by sireichers over a key points in the case, of the hardly as many minutes and thousand foot mountain by the was off. The enemy put in "backstairs" which go on for A Ministry of the Interior some morter shells as the plane three miles. efficial told Reuter lonight that tose but too labe. In less Until today only a tank the expelled foreign Corre than an hour Baucy Sue was could take rations and am-

PLYMOUTH GIN



THE NAVY'S

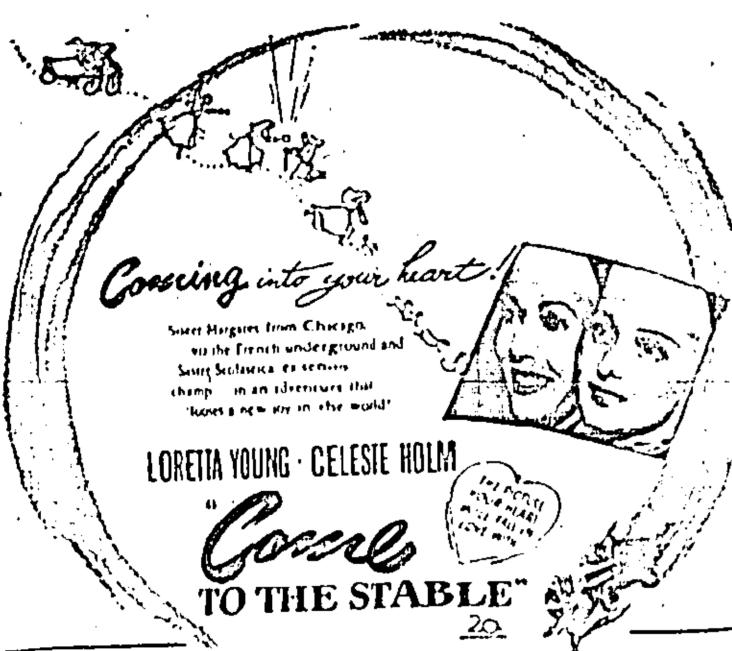
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If Unexpected Guests Arrive

IKE any other house-wife, L into the kitchen I went to ferent. I couldn't let them down nests with a garnish of radishes. And I had only half an hour.

left, but not enough to First ninke a curry sauce. To den to "gourmet" it up.

Young Turnips to peel and dice them, pop noodles well drained and brown them into the pressure-cooker ed in butter or margarine. at 15 1b., and they'd be done in 3 minutes. A bit of nutmeg along with salt, pepper, minced paraley and butter for season- & tsp. nutmeg. Heat the want.

I planned as I worked, Man-able shortening. while the minutes went round and round. Half an hour near ly up. Not even enough time jeft to put toget or in fres honey fruit cup. I looked a the loaf of bread. And my eyes travelled along the electric equipment shelf to the walle Of course! With the I'd make French toas with the new electric walle iron. And with them I'd show off that orange blossom

voted the meal deand different. "Every dish with a gourmet touch." Yet it was prepared from foods that might be anyone's laider. Just four things made u unusual: the fresh dill in the salad; the grated coconut in the chicken curry; the touch of nutmest in the turnips, and the orange blossom honey on the French toast waffles.

Dinner Dilled Egg and Tuna Salad Chicken Curry from left-over Chicken Tonsted Noodles Buttered New Turnips

French Toast Waitles Honey Cinnamon-Butter Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Leves Recipes Serve Four

Blondes Only

By HELEN FOLLETT

DLONDE pretties feel that D their beautifying rituals aren't as easy or as simple as of their duriz-halied sisters. There is that clifficulty the honey-toned tresses; they have to be washed carefully, watched lest they darken. at the roots.

As for make-up, you have to be so stingy with it that you might as well not use it at all. Brunettes can slather it on, get away from it and not look brittle. If the blonde goes the least bit beyond the limit the synthetic mids do not glorify; hey make her look tired and

Harmony of Colour

Between the hair and the omplexion there must be harmony of colours; otherwise there will be a jarring appearance. Of course, all blonder are not dentical in colouring, so it is difficult to lay down strict laws as to the use of glorifying If the skin is creamy, u light rachelle powder can be used; if it carries a natural blush the powder should be of ie new pińky-pink variety ja j case cheek rouge may At 2.30, 5.15, not be called for. Lipstick shouldn't be too vivid.

Warm shades of red, such as fuchsla and cherry are nearly always becoming. If the skin has been caressed by the sun, takes on a golden-tan, rouge and lipstick, both cars be of orange-red. The purple-reds, the wine shades, the compberry tones are likely to be too deep. When rouge is used, it should sever be applied much below the check bone because it will give the face too much colour, create heaviness of features. Apply it on the check bone, then up to the temple. Colouring around the eyes will enunco them. A hint: If you're a bloude, soys golden-haired film actress Janis Carter, be especially care-

the chooses a warm red.

Egg And Tuna Salad

survey the refrigerator when 1 Chill 1 small (7 oz.) linned had the message of some unex- tunn fish. Grated tuna may pecked guests. Not much there, be used if desired. Turn into Of course there were tinned a bowl. Add I fine-chopped goods on the emergency shelf, hard-cooked egg, 14 c, fine-and foods in the freezer. But chopped green pepper, 14 thap. these guests were the gay, minted fresh dill and mayongourmet-type who like in- naise or boiled salad dressing teresting food that's a bit dif- to blend. Serve in lettuce

Chicken Curry

slice, or for large enough do this combine I c, chicken servings even if creamed. Some broth with 1 c. scalded fresh young lettuce and radishes; new milk for use reconstituted dry turnips from the garden. Most skim milk) and 15 pkg. frozei of a loaf of white bread; milk coconut, or 1 c. fresh grated and engs. of course. Some coconut. Then strain through orange blorsom honey; they'd a fine rieve. Press the coconu. like that. The chicken must be dry, and reserve to use later supplemented by same other Manwhile melt I then, butter or motein to make a substantial margarine. Add 1 peeled large meal. Of course a tim of tuna onlon, which has been chopped: would make a nice hors I peeled rection garlie, minered d'ocuvre salad, with a little and 14 tsp. powdered ginger. fresh dill from the herb gar- Saute slowly until golden brown. Add 1 tbsp, curry The chicken would be good powder and 15 tsp. · brown curried. The quick-frozen sugar, and stir in 2 thap, flour coconut in the deep freeze Then add the milk squeeze: would be perfect in it. And it from the coconut meat, and could be cryed on those new cook and stir until the sauce erim tinned noodles we're test- boils call over. Add from 2 to 3 c. diced leftover chicken, an serve poured over tous er The young turnips dictn't look noodles, which come tinned. very glamorous. But I decided Or substitute plan bour

> French Toast Waffles Bat 3 eggs; ndd 4k tsp. galt from and oll lightly with veget-

Black

PRUNELLA

WOOD.

WOMEN who feel that they look their best in black

women who could copy them with happy results. So

although this is the verge of summer and its pastel

shades, we suggest this completely black silk taffeta

late-day and evening frock for immediate considera-

the hips, in wraparound effect; a floating panel at the

drapery side gives a winged, new look to the column.

The bodice is strapless but softened by clever folds

across the front, and the expelet of self fabric can be

hitched to the belt over the skirt's panel, to carry

along as additional skirt drapery.

The slim skirt has easy to wear drapery about

generally are right...and there are a lot of other



These three London girls are Molyneux models, out of jobs now because Captain Molyneux is closing his London dress house. They are (left to right): Germaine Salsky, Ann Walker. Hazel Cuburnek.

-{London Express Service}

Watch out for these signs . . . Appendicitis Is Not Uncommon In Children

Glamour

WHEN a child who seems vomiting, it is time to call Fortunately this can be done quite well suddenly be- the doctor. These may be by making a count of the white thutney shade that is almost cells in the blood, usually much black, lent itself to settings simomes peevish and irritable the earliest signs of an at- increased in appendicitis. Of the or claborate but always deand then develops fever and tack of appendicitis, particularly in a child under the child has appendicitis, and through the dry. It looks perchanged the properties of the child has appendicitis, and the country operation should be carried out feetly beautiful with stark white at once and the appendix rev pain in his right side. moved.

> Appendicitis is by no means. If the appendix has already ncommon among children in broken open and peritonitis or his age group. If it is present, inflammation of the lining memthe mother will usually note brane of the abdomen has set in, that the child has pain or dis- it may be necessary to delay comfort in the abdomen within operation until improvement an hour or two of the oncet. In the patient's general condition other end of the cente, and ideal The baby may do nothing more occurs. During this period, of 'or every-day, family and inforthan hold his hands to his course, the patient is given multure is a new plastic group. abdomen or he may whimper plenty of fluids. Penicillin and This group doesn't look at all or cry and say that his stomach the sulfonamide drugs may be like what it really is, and it has is sore.

Indefinite Spasms

The pain usually comes on in Incle of stimulation of the tissues indefinite spasms, during which and often to an accumulation of and a blif, curved platter, practhe child erles. However, the tastar around the teeth. Other sical innovations that many of us pain may be more constant and conditions, such as leukemia, have long been demanding. continuous in some cases, Some- mercury poisoning, or scurvy times, the pain may be quite may also cause the gums to mild. In between these spasms of bleed, pain, the child may be bright and active.

Unlike the adult. in children vomiting is a more reliable symptom than pain. The vomiting may come, on before or possibly every three months for after the painful attacks. Thus, a short time. They should be it is important, when these two brushed daily and the gums symptoms occur in a child, that massaged, a careful examination be carried out at once to determine whether or not appendicitis is present.

Such things as constipution and diarrhoea are not usua symptoms in appendicitis ir children.

Count of White Cells

Examination of the child with appendicitis is always a difficult matter because he is fretful and irritable and does not want to be disturbed. His abdomen is tense, and it is difficult for the physician to find out whether or not there is spasm of the museles of the abdomen and tenderness over the appendix. If there is any suspicion that appendicitis is present, the bes thing to do is to put the child into the hospital at once where a definite diagnosis can be

Dog Knows Maths Claimed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—
Judy, a 2½-year-old Spitz, can begin and dress up holding hem and rick-rock. In most any other dog. But on your table to make it different doing thin, take care that rick-top of that she can add, multiply, subtract and divide.

Fillmore family, which claims gift that will delight the rethe dor can divide up to 16 by cipient, make a set of base multiply any combination of doilles with embroidery ruffles, simple figures and add as fast and novelty or plain-colour as accercary at sides and top as an adding machine, although place mate to use over them, to make that large enough to not in such large numbers. She also keeps quiet when told to.

Strange Name

son at DePaul Hospital and Russed dollies can be used remed him Ronald Edward. Two days later, Mrs Arthur washing, place mate wash for use over its ruffled baze, Williams was moved into the quickly and easily. Many use

nms room. "What's your name?" asked the first Mrs Williams, "Wil-Hams," said the second Mrs bleached muslin 18" by 12",

"That's odd," said the sur- and crozwise grains. Each dolly arised first Mrs Williams. requires 1 yd. of 21/2" un-"TOhat's vour haby's nama?" second Mrs Williams.

ching, glass, silver and place mat, In several instances, various relntives and friends have joined to provide a basic of three or four of such settings, with happy New china sets offer wonderful flexibility since many of the sets. while using the same pritern or niotif, have different colourings, while others, using the same colours, vary the desings. In one set a flower and tenf design is used in three different colour

Setting A

Beautiful

Table

By ELEANOR ROSS

INODAY'S bride will find it

L casy to set a really heautiful table, for never was tableware so

colourful,, so pretty, so different

without being bizarre. Popular,

too, is the correlated setting of

combinations. In another set, a caetus design is used in green on yellow, on rust and on brown. In enother handsome set the flower, and leaf design appears on the dinner platters and plates but is reduced in size and content for the companion pieces.

Mix and Match

Another decoration house is going in for correlated separates just like the mix and match jobs that make for wardrobe flexibility on a budget. Two complete sets, one with a florat motif, the other with a plaid design may be interchanged or used logether since the colours in both sets are the same: rose, yellow and green, Dark tableware is considered rather arty or faddy, but recently we issisted at the debut of a new line that dispelled this notion. A rich deep shade of brown, a springtime green and yellow.

Practical Plastics

Porcelain painted in pale, delierite pastel wild flower designs is from Italy. This, of course, is in the luxury bracket, but at the given to help overcome the n soft pleasant feel. It comes in beautiful colours including a richcopper that is handsome. The Bleeding gums are due to a Hems include a divided vegetble bowl and a large salad bowl

Keeping Cool

Besides keepig the kitchen cooler in hot, muggy weather, a ten at the windows helps prevent possibly every three months for cooking odours from permeating. the house. It also keeps the room cleaner, because the fan craws vaporised grease out of the room before it can mix with

One-colour Place Mat: Plain

hems may be turned to right

Quilt-Piece Block Place Mat

Add strips of plain or print

be 1/2" large on ends and siden

than is base dolly, excluding

Use a light-weight lining

some size as pieced place mat.

Place right sides of mat and

lining together; stitch two sides

and one and, using a scant 1/4"

seam; turn right-side out;

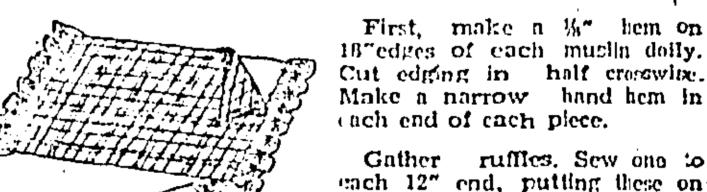
Close open and with slip

equare corners.

length and 19" on cross,

Just and settle.





in a flat-fell ceam, as at A. colour mats should be cut 13" They can be finished with a narrow rolled hem, or narrow

An examination by a doctor

and a dentist is required to de-

termine the exact cause. If it i

a local condition, the teeth

should be scraped by the dentist

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

regularly every six months, and

dolly set shown here; for ex- cannot draw tight. Make alce neat corners.

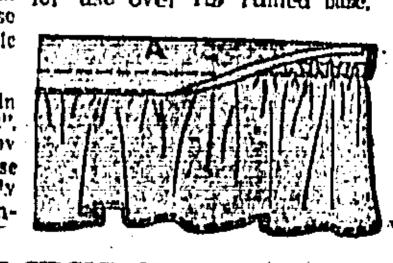
She is owned by the Lyle If you went to make a bridal A Pleced Design

Better still-use a quilt ruffles. block for a place mat, made according to a pieced design. Choose a colour or print in the block design to harmonise with the dishes that will be used and you will have a set that in

several times before they need stitches, and your dolly is ready other bed in the first Mrs Wil- the ruffed doilles with plastic place mate.

> Ruffled Dollies; Make of plain You can get six out of 1 yel, hy correful cu'ting on lengthwise gathered ombroidery edging.

TOMOBROW: COMPLETE CIRCLE MOTION BRIET



Coincidence ST LOUIS-Mrs Raymond more attractive than seems Williams, 25, gave birth to a possible at no low a cost.

Will!oms.

"Ronald Edward," said the

Floating Ice

Cream Girl

Two thousand years ago in ancient Rome, it was the men who pecked mournfully ato stuffed closets and snapped, "I haven't a thing

to wear.' The ladies, who were stuck in the Roman days with one white housecoat aplece, have been gelling even with them

A costume expert for Metrofor months into the old Roman wardrobe, said a Roman gentleman would not think of wearing the same old rag twice. He needed a new helmet and toga for every state banquet

or triumphal procession. And he would spend hours arranging the feather in his helmet just so, or fashioning new and intricate folds into which his toga could be draped. "Every man of stature had a valet, usually a hostage capin the wars," . Herschel, who does not have a first name, reported. "He also had a diess form made to his mea-

surements. SOLUTION NEEDED

"Every night it was the duty of the valet to drape the next dny's toga about this form, They used a special solution to sock the material so it would keep Its drape. Next day it fell right in place when the master put It on."

designed costumes for the epic "Quo Vadia," using 52,400 yards of material. There were 0,000 pries of sandals, some fur-lined, pleces of jewellery copied from antiques, 1,500 helmets of brass and 2,500 water bottles for roldiers.

The costumes and material fill two large warehouses at the Cincetta studios in Rome, where the film is being pro duced.

"I hope the film will make men c'othes-conscious again, Herichel and worriedly. least I hope men, will take to the Reman idea of having their individual body forms, their clothes can be kept neat hoppyrdess, the guide told them and pressed at night."

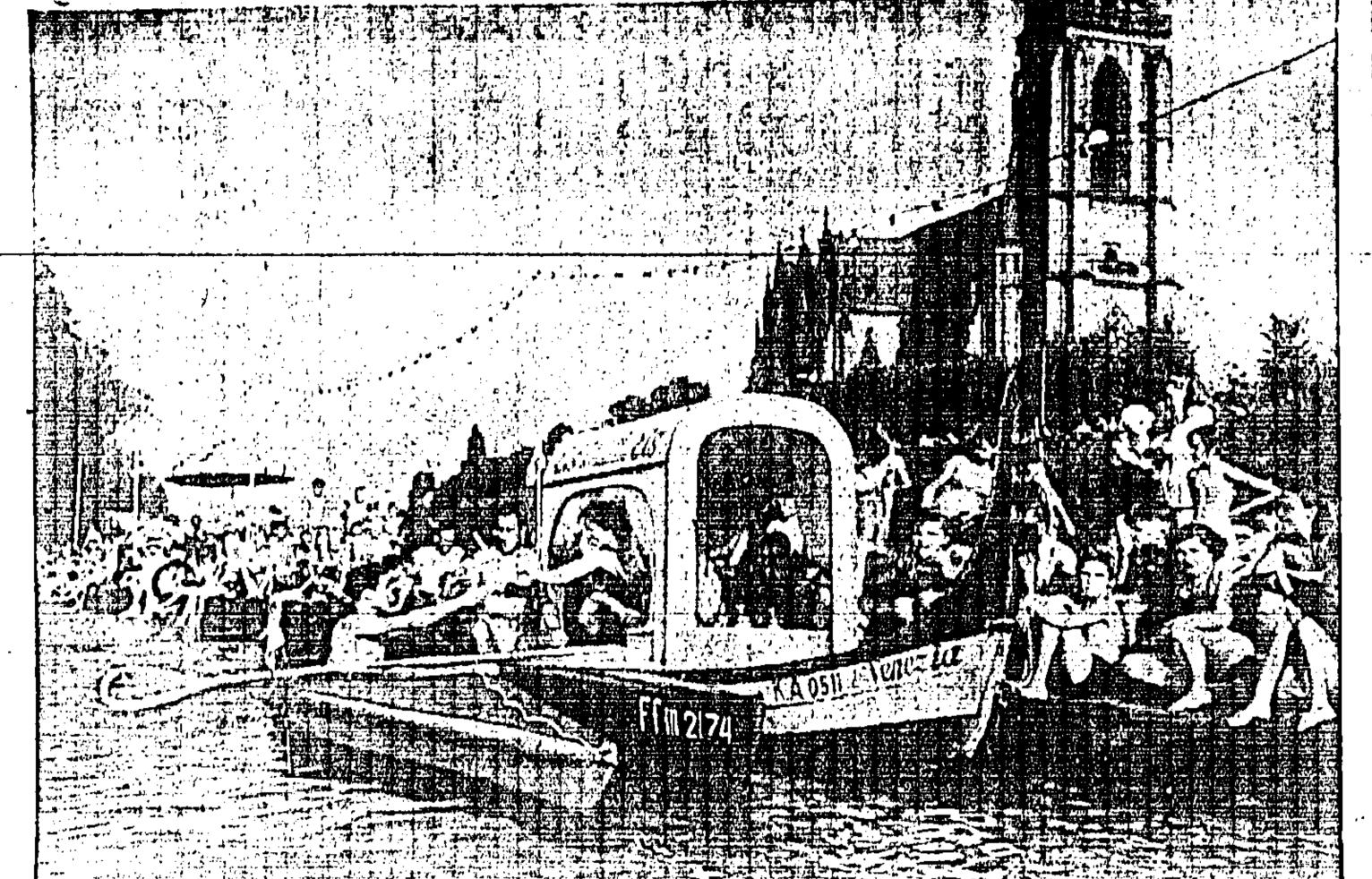
however, that women no back to one housecoat.

CORPORATION **PROFITS**

Washington, Sept. 7. trial Organisations esti- ic urned to Lympstone they At Onderstepoort Veterinary the yawl lying in the Term "Francisco Recumier" gold net mated today that corpora- to at the cubs with them, tion profits were "piling up on to timed dried milk. They been calestin the past of jumple ence in her u.e. at the record rate of nearly are now count well-\$23,000,000,000 a year" in the second half of 1950. The CIO predicted that war mobilication would push these

profits even higher. and one-half time: higher than a ported. Press.

Salpres



LEOPARD

Livingstone, N. Rhodesia. Two leopard cubs were suckled for three weeks, with her own baby, by a pygmy woman living in the bush near here. The cubs were found with the woman by the safari party who shot their mother.

- usually wander in the Kalahari

they had moved east because

They are much smaller, then

'BOOST TO PRESTIGE'

The Natural History Museum,

It is thought that

desert water holes had

The leader of the party, The pynny tibe to which Major Gustav Teitge, said the woman belonged are nothat they were shooting with months at any one place, and a Kalahari pygmy guide. After thry had killed the urnert.

that she had just had cubs,

He doesn't hold any hope, and a search was made, Later the pyrmy led them to other natives of Southern a village, where they found Africa. A weman's height is the native woman cursing the | generally about four to t. cubs in turn with her baby.

'MAHT NO YTIQ NOCT'

The woman told them that. They lead a primitive life. had taken spity on the hunt animals for food, and cubs and, as she was the only wear clothes made from skins. mirroung mother in the village, with a few bends [decided to | feed them hereof.] The woman may have thought She was given £1 for her h a boest to her presting to The Congress of Indus- trouble, and when the party be seen feeding hope a cubs.

New York, September 7. Copra for nearby shipments South Econologion, hav records The publication estimated was quoted at \$230 bid and of several cares of monkeys and that 1950 molits may be took \$240 maked, but no raise was pure being suckled by West

| African wom n. the 1939 total, and more that In coconut oil, November! But this is the first instance twice as high as during the peak | delivery was quoted at 18 reported of camporous animals wartime year of 1944.-United cents and D. cember delivery at being reared by a human 17 cents.---United Press.

BOATERS on the Main River, in Frankfurt, Germany, are pleasantly surprised by something new in river scenery. An ice cream gondola which caters to floating customers is a welcome innovation for Frankfurt citizens. Above, the pretty captain of the craft passes out ice cream to a float-

(MRC man sets at the Dorehester. out to sail 15.000 miles In a 32ft. yawl

ing customer. (Acme).

Somewhere on the high me seas is a 32ft., nine-ton Three times married, Anna-

Hayter, a New Zealander, had dals of black and white, and a Restarch Station, near Protoria, estuary, Devon, for several warf to keep her hair tidy. There the cub were winned it was stated "There have months while he gained experi- Her only jewellery: a neavy

gold bineclet and matching children' being brought up by He is taking with him on his opes and the like, but we have first lap to Gibraltar, only 40 cently finished her latest film, never heard of it happening in first up to viter, 40 lb. of timed total Junior for the flam fruit and 10lb, of fresh potatous

18 MONTHS' TRIP

and onions.

He estimates that the trip wilt! take h m 18 months. Until last year he had never; been in a yacht, and his salling! knowledge was confined to tinghies.

secause it had no engine, and signed for India.-Reuter. bought the yawl, using the last of his savings.

THROUGH RED SEA

The Yawl, named Sheila II, was built in 1911. She has an Jn.p. engine, gaff main sail and Germuda mizzen.

Her route from Gibraltar will be through the Mediterranean and the Red Sea to Ceyton, India, Singapore, Dutch East In-Les, and Australia.

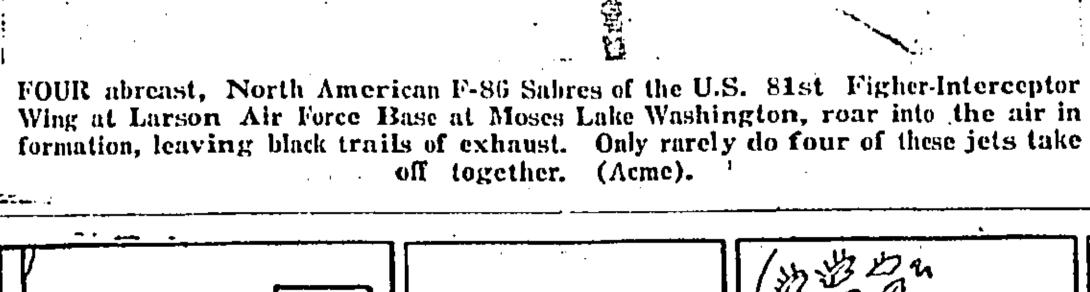
"Whether I can do it or not is another matter," he said berore he left.

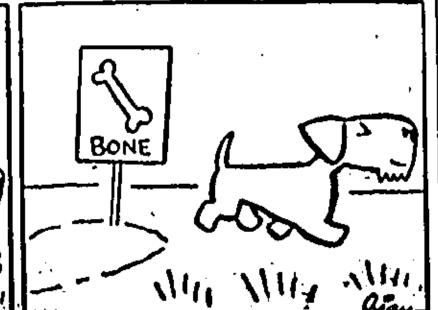
Old Enough To Know Better

San Rafael, Calif., Sept. 7. John Albright, 84, or Mill Valley, California, will continue to pay \$25 for a fishing licence. In his naturalisation hearing today, Superor Judge Edward Butler asked Albright, "Just why do you want to become a

Albright a native of Canada, replied that he liked to go fish ing. He added that he had to pay \$25 for a fishing licence to an alien, while as an American citizen he would pay only \$2.

Judge Butler denied him eltizenship.—United Press.





Annabella Attends Tyrone Play

way from New York to VHF radio sets on BEA's air- a stand-by basis," says the [Madrid was French film star liners. Annabella. She arrived in time to lunch with her NO. 360-4 Fighler Control Unit, daughter, 19-year-o'd Annie, tell me they have recently been

That night Annabella went with friends to see

Her former husband, Tyrone Power, is star of the play-"We are still great friends and meet quite often," she sald,

yawl, with one man aboard bella says she has no plans to Queen's Square Bloomsbury. attempting to sail 15,000 marry again. "No romance in the air now," she states. miles from Britain to New Looking years less than her Suffolk, for a fortalght from nge-39-Annabella arrived in August 26. Commanding officer, London in a simple grey linen | Cound S erling. The man, Mr Adrian G. mit trimmied with bines, san-

> and to no to Venice for the flanfestival. "Don Juan" was to Finance Ministers will check fowed Europe with petate buns be shown there.

Egypt-India' Trade Pact

Then while in the Second a trade pact providing for the one which took place last your Gurha Rifles-he was a major exchange of 14,000 tons of lute before. Britain devalued the -he bought a 10-ton sloop. He for 6 000 tons of rice and en- Announcing the conference lived in her during the winter titling Egypt to buy any quantic today, the Board of Trade's months, and taught himself navi- ty of Jute on the free market. President, Mr Haro'd Wilson, Supply, Mr Mohammed Nursi review the progress made in Last June he resigned from Farhat Bey, signed the pact for Commonwealth co-operation in the Army, decided to sail to his Egypt and the Indian Am- trade and would consider mats hard-shelled bug of an oval nomeland. He told the sloop bassader, Dr Ali Ashgar Fyzee, ters of financial and economic things about a quarter of an

Scamming

NEWS IN THE AIR:

Man Who Tried Out Captured.

The pilot who tested aeroplanes we captured from the Germans during the war so that the RAF should know all about them has just been appointed to command the RAF in Cyprus.

He is 47-year-old Group Captain A. H. Wheeler, who since the war has been prominent in British air racing. He goes to Cyprus with the acting rank of Air Commodore.

Air Commodore Wheeler an London lawyer. ins been in charge of exire tried out.

He held the same job for two States, said: years during the war when, besides flying new British types, cion ... seems to be that pushhe tried out the captured enemy button worther is around the incraft.

Li European Airways research scientist, discloses that in three still firing German V-2 rockets and a half years 87 BEA abr in tests? The United States did liners have been hit by lightning, but have in being any service-But the "bark" of lightning tested or rervice-accepted miswas worse than its "bite," he siles of any type or range,

frequently occurs to the neroplane itself.

IN Royal Auxillary Air Force, "completely inundated" with re-

Was it the fighting in Korea? I asked. "No," they said, "we brother home that it has been inspired by our poster campaiga in London's Tube stations." The scrupdron, one of the many FCU's who would man "He may be giving a party for Britain's radar and plotting Istations in the event of war, are opening new headquarters at They are having their summer

training at Martlesham Heath

CHECK-UP

London, Sept. 7. British Commonwealth that the United States had neck." up on goods they export to be wine out the continent's crop. Russia at a secret conference beginning here on Septem- of there are no laboratories in bother to spray our plants," one ber 18.

They will also review Cairo, Sept. 7. Sterling-Dollar position at this Erypt and India today signed meeting-the first since the The Ecyptian Minister of said that the Ministers would policy.—Reuter.

Korcan

For the last 20 months, | Wing Commander John Cherry,

perimental flying at the TIVEN with the Americans, Aircraft Establish- L' "purh-button" warfare is a Farnborogh, where long way off. In a pungent the latest military aircraft editorial recently. Aviation Week, one of the leading aviation magazines in the United

"The general public imprescorner. Despite five years since He war and a hundred million P.R. G. S. Illslop, British dellars, it isn't even on paper!" Why was it that America was

"What we do have are assort-Radio equipment is most often ed and sundry test vhicles or affected, though minor damage bmited—quantitles of missiles that could, with time consuming re-work, become operational. An automatic earthing device But we do not have any missiles In London recently on her is being developed to protect the with warheads that are yet on



She's New

SHE'S Piper Lauric and she's lived in Hollywood since she was a little girl. Apparently she made her mark on movieland because she'll shortly be seen in a featured role in her very first picture. (Acme).

olorado Potato

Colorado's potato growers scoff at Russian reports that beetles from their fields are depriving the Soviets of a staple food. They said there are not enough potate beetles in Colorado to harm one farm, let alone the collective farms of Russia.

C. R. Jones of Fort Collins its wing covers." said. "the Colorado potato might be the flea heetle, "which bettle won't breed fast jumps like a flea and lays Its enough to turn into a legga in the soil around the country-wide menace."

He dismissed a "hodey" beetle, which "Is slate-coloured Rustian propaganda charges and has a very pronounced "It takes more than 10 of them | rather rare now." to ent one plan," Jones said. this country capable of breeding the emeint of beetles that

would be necessary." MAYBE ANOTHER BUG

The entomologist and growers apparently had identified "some other bug" as the Colorado

Skies

"Besides," entomologist | has yellow and black stripes on

He believed the Russian pest pointo," or the soft-shelled

"But it's all very unlikely," Jones mich. "Even they are "In Colorado, we don't even

grow we send the REMEDY SUCCESTED

Jones said that in his experience, since 1913 Colorado ias not had an outbreak serious mough to warrant control mea-However, if the Russians want

to kin the pess, he novocated a liquid solution or dust combound containing five percent "That will clean the Colorado

bestie from any potato plant in 24 hours," he said. With a twinkle he also recilled an carller method-

advertised in the early 1900's as la 'sure-fire, one-dollar potatobug killer . . . guaranteed to give results." Susceptible farmers who sent in their dollar received two

square blocks of wood and an instruction sheet. The instruction sheet advised: "Place the potato beetle on one block of wood and clap the

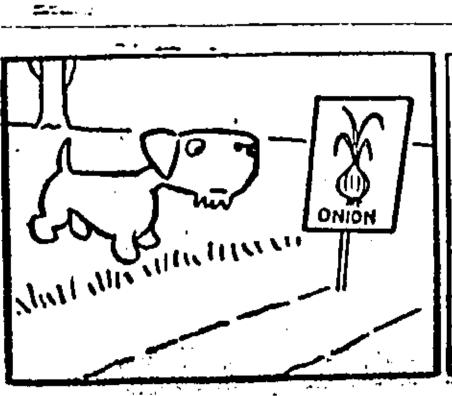
other block smartly atop the first. This is guaranteed to kill the beetle."

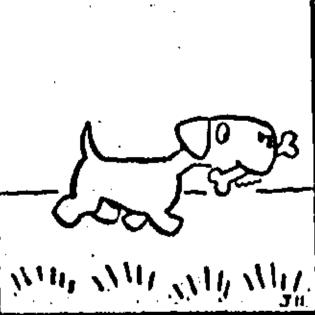
FOUR-DAY CONFERENCE

Singapore, Sept. 7. A conference of delegates from rice importing countries, called by the British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, ended its fourday session here today.

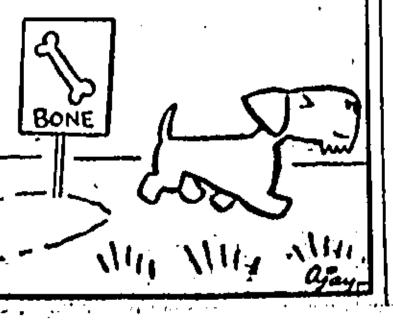
The conference, which was officially described as "informal," devoted itself to "an exchange of., information on various napects of the rice situation.". The -official - announcement on the conclusion of the talks that "questions of price allocation and attoning were outside the scope of the meet-

The conference was altended by delegates from Hongkong, Ceylon, India Indonesia, the Federation of Malays, North Borneo, Pakistan Sarawak and Singapore as well-as by observers from Australia and the United States, Reuter.



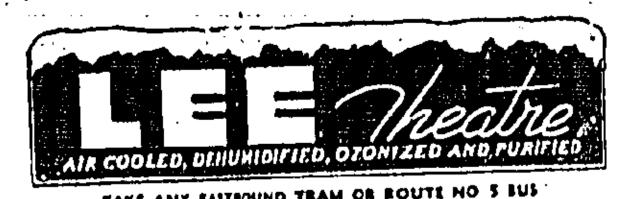








AN American anti-aircraft gun crew keeps a sharp lookout for enemy planes at an airstrip close to the fighting lines in South Korea. (Acme).



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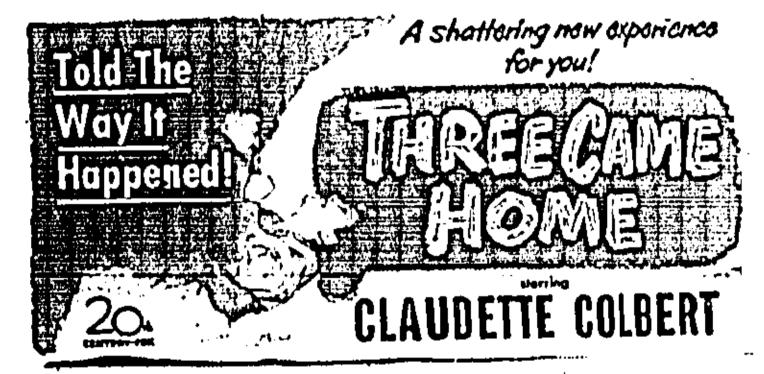
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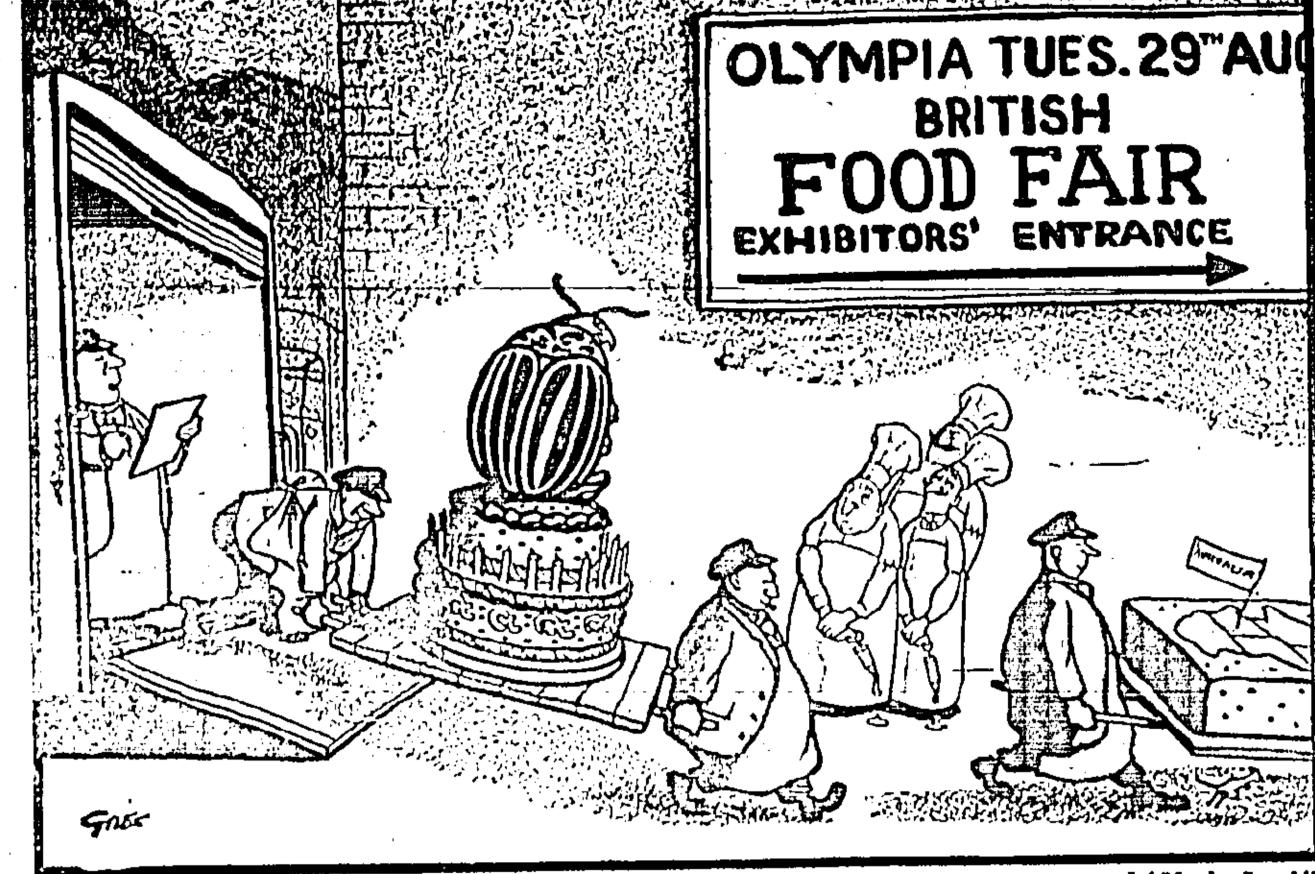


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"One funcy cake-mounted with marzipan Colorado beetle-entered by someone, signed 'Uncle Joe.'" London Express Service

by Milton

SHULMAN

Married at 18

TREAUTY has its dis---gives a b advantages. Not least among them is its lesson on ability to get what it wants TO STAY with a minimum of effort. This is particularly true

of the stage, where comely young women are sucldenly catapulted to public favour with neither the training nor the experience to keep them there.

The trick, then, is to cling to the heights while enlisting the aid of hard work and determination to make the foothold more secure.

The number of starlets who have blazed to glory only to plunge as swiftly into oblivion indicates that this feat is not as easy as it may sound. Miss Vivien Leigh's career provides an almost classic illustration of how it is done.

Fame in a night

HP to May 16, 1935, those sire." morgues of factual trivia - the newspaper libraries-possessed scarce- WIVIEN LEIGH was born ly a single clipping to note V Vivian Mary Hartley at the existence of Vivien Darjeeling, India, where

But on that day the Press hood. made up for its indifference. As a young girl she was Blanche for the screen, Miss Practically every newspaper educated at the Convent of Leigh told me that she had in Fleet Street blossomed the Sacred Heart in never understood the public into unrestrained headlines Rochampton and travelled outery against "A Streetcar into unrestrained meadannes tolenampor and that the Named Desire."

like "Stage Fame In A extensively through Italy, "I wouldn't call it a drawing-Night" or "She Fireds Her- France, Germany and Ire- room comedy, but I am abself A Star In The Morning" land. of a 19-year-old girl in a cation consisted of a year. It is not mere affectation that and continuous concentration chance experiment with—a new play called "The Mask at the Comedie Francaise has caused Miss Leigh to list demanded by the role of Blanche poison.

actually twenty-one at the tic Art. time may add verisimilitude. Her introduction to the pro- rather broadly-as "talking "Way, I had to have my neck in two had no effect. to the event, but it in no fessional stage was, however, lazily and happily with your untwisted by a masseuse every So Dr. Honor Smith thought way dims the lustre of her cut at the age of 18 to marry subject will come up next." Miss L

reports revealed a face with year she married Laurence of her mouth somewhat in 'Cymbeline,' she paid. the bone-structure of a Botticelli goddess and the delicate radiance of a Renoir demoiselle.

day following her debut, is a schoolgirl in her first film them. Sir Alexander Korda had part. It was a 1934 picture moved even quicker than called "Things Are Looking Up." that. Two acts of "The This was followed by tiny IT is, however, in her grey- Perhaps the remark that best Mask of Virtue" were parts in three other films, and IT is, however, in her grey- reveals the true actress and true enough to send him racing then came her first professional green eyes rather than in reveals the true actress and true to Miss Leigh's dressing stage appearance in "The Green her delicate facial features female in Vivien Leigh was the room, where he offered her a £50,000 contract to appear the seems difficult to believe these and sparkle mey disclose that two months later, in "The something of the determination, long," she said, that two months later, in "The something of the determination, long," she said, that two months later, in "The something of the determination, long," she said.

She signed it 24 hours later, would be acclaiming her as the motivates Vivien Leigh.

Express Service).

greatest young discovery since Meggie Albanest startled the West End in 1920. Then, with its usual disdain for sudden success, Providence

future was assured,

happened to Vivien Leigh for the next few years. During these years Miss Leigh was having more luck with her film career. When, after an intense publicity campaign, David Seiznick chose her to play the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," her

In subsequent films like · Waterloo Bridge," and "Caesar She can probably thank actress and not merely as

performances she was able to give over a decade later in the challenging roles of deep resources of local lo this display of admirable another film star. Sabina in "The Skin Of Our mielligence and technical skill, Teeth" the title role in Then came her Blanche in To others it was accomplished but cold. But none could now

to be included among the important actresses of the day. "Astonished"

definitely established her right

she spent her early child-TUST before she left for Holly-J wood to repeat her role of

The fact that she was Royal Academy of Drama- Deatrical Who's Who.

companied these exuberant dissolved in 1940 and later that known, at times, to tumble out Cleopatra and Imogen in She, injected into the boy

MISS LEIGH has the kind of the has occasionally been less face age has a difficult time than discreet in her public awaited her signature the looked young enough to be east ideas rather than not enough of



Lady Olivier

To her friends and guests she duced by the old sinve traders. and Cleopatra," her perform- is soldon less than gay, charm- hence the term "trade dollars." Undoubtedly her wisest mess ranged between excellent in and informal. She is decision at this time was and fair. But it was not until constantly delighting them with the returned to the stage in 1942 such taheous bursts of generosity, her refusal to sacrifice com- in "The Doctor's Dilemma" and and if sometimes her temperapletely her future on the followed that up with Sabina in grent makes her a little difficult stage for the generous rewards of a screen career.

think of her seriously as an it views otherwise.

of her own limitations as an verted into coin, but Vienna old-time golden sovereign was

Harmful critics

Teeth the title role in the controversial "A Streetear SHE thinks that critics can dollars are stamped with the V head and a 1925 date mark "Antigone," and Blanche in Samed Desire." To some critics of the do considerable harm initials of the old Vienna mint and are now an acknowledged "A Streetear Named Desire." To some critics of the considerable harm initials of the old Vienna mint and are now an acknowledged to the constraint of the controversial transfer. "A Streetcar Named De- it was a great performance. in a young actress by pointing master, as well as abbreviations part of Britain's gold reserve. out some physical and unafterdeny that Vivien Leigh had able defect.

"James Adute once described me as a tulip, and added that some tulip, have too long stems," she raid, "It was a remark, that had me worrying about the length of my neck when I should have been worrying about my acting." She knows that there are some mannerisms of her own that she must still eliminate. "But they are my secret," she erid, "and I don't intend to tell

you what they are." Ill-health has plagued Vivien room comeay, but I am and I eight for many years, and solutely astonished that anyone although the cays that she is smould think it salacious," the although the cays that she is row perfectly fit, the strenuous two-year-old boy by a seemed hopeless. and a short time at the Royal Academy of Deams.

Royal Academy of Deams.

"sevendipity" as one of her is "A Streetcar Named Desire"

The boy was dying in just to let him die in peace.

The boy was dying in just to let him die in peace.

"Serendipity" she defines— strong to be an actor," she said, mycin which cures one case injecting him with tuberculin.

Mirs Leigh does not like to Not because size hoped it would dazzling and unique triumph. Mr Leigh Holman, a London For Miss Leigh simply bubbles make long-term plans about her benefit the boy, but to get barrister, and to have a with words. Once they start to future plays, "But some day knowledge which might, The photographs that ac-daughter. The marriage was effervesce they have been I would like to do Shakespeare's time, help others.

But because she speaks quickly it would be wrong to assume
that she lacks suggetty. True, to predict that one day this may
than discreet in her public transcript direction.

With Sir Laurence Olivier in the St. James's Set free by TB germs.

The results astonished Dr. Smith and everybody else in the has occasionally been less well come to pass. And if Sir the Radeliffe Infirmary in the utterpress less than discreet in her public transcript direction. Laurence's direction can infuse Oxford. Three film contracts keeping up with. Although utterances, but that is probably that warmth and sympathy with For this pitifully emaclated her audience that is still lacking child gained weight rapidly; while working THREE NOW from some of Lady Ollvier's per- from a condition of paralysis, formances, then it would indeed he began to play with toys, be difficult to deny her great-

By Ernie Bushmiller

Britain making money other countries

SHORT time ago, a sombre building on historic Town Hill in London turned out \$400,000 in silver dollars imperial court of Aus-

veteran coiner at the Royal for the Fill Isles. LMint, which turns out over

When King Ibn Saud of Saudi Israel! with blankets, camels, pearls and guns in exchange for Jimmy Harr's silver dollars.

WE'LL TAKE **DOLLARS**

THE reason lies in an

I old custom, for the Arabs have always preferred a large silver coin, and the handsome Maria Theresa dollar has been the principal coin of commerce in the Soudan, Aden, the Hejnz and neighbouring territories since 1800. Originally. it seems, the coins were intro-The Arabs scrutinise each that are worn, keenly aware worth roughly 25 cents. that the Maria Theresa is now 83 percent pure silver.

Arab territories was taken to now being made. Miss Leigh is only too aware the Vienna mint to be con-

By ROGER BUNYON

bearing a 1780 date of the bygone titles, "Queen of Hungary and Bohemin, Duchess stamp, the crest of the of Burgundy, Counters of the

Among other foreign coins the British mint made 6,000,000 tria and the effigy of an empress.

This building was no counterfeiters' hideout, the coins no bogus collectors' quarters for Malaya, bronze items—it was all in a day's piastres for Cyprus, cuprowork for Jimmy Barr, nickel sixpences for Elro and works for Jimmy Barr, even a batch of 340,000 coins

Britain's only private mint-600,000,000 coins a year, a coinage works at Birmingham goodly proportion of them _is now fashioning 12,000,000 coins for the new state of Israell economists. Arabia decided to have new coins puzzling over the form and he ordered the dies made in Bri- design their money should take, tain and coins struck from them decided to take up their coinin the U.S. But Arabs along age where they left it 2,000 the Red Sea coasts still look years ago and ordered shekels, askance at his new-fangled prutoths and gerals based on royal pieces, yet eagerly part coins first minted in 144 B.C.

Old emblems such as the cup of manna, the lamp with. eight candles, the palm tree and the bunch of grapes have been revived and inscriptions designed in archale Hebrew and modern Arabic. Mint workers were puzzled

by the year date "5709," but this proved to be the Hebrew

PRUTOTHS BY **PLANE**

CO urgent was the Israeli government's need for coinage that the first consignments were flown by plane. With its vine-leaf and coin carefully, rejecting those grapes the 50-pruloth piece is

Soon, however, the contracone of the few silver coins with tors start work on 1,000,000 500-prutoth pieces, coins rank-Formerly, silver from the ing among the most valuable

It is over 30 years since the in general circulation in Britain. Recently, the royal mint struck 100,000 sovereigns "to preserve the inherited know-MODAY, as if to ledge and craftsmanship of

L heighten this strange making gold coins." official forgery, the British The sovereigns bore a George

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A YOUNG woman doctor

"You have to be so terribly meningitis. The drug strepto-

small quantities of purified With Sir Laurence Olivier in tuberculin, which is a poison

Within a month the boy wno had been blind could see again. He started to talk.

AND A SECOND

best revealed. For as they afterthought, "I like a part full of three, quickly making up a £50,000 contract to appear It seems difficult to believe flicker and sparkle they disclose of comedy, tragedy and not too for his lost year. He chatters away and sees perfectly and the treatment will help in any he walks well if you take him other forms of TB, by the hand.

So Dr Smith tried her ex-

It was even considered that all treatment might be stopped However, she went to work.

Within a fortaight he began

making a full Dr Smith L. Vollum, are 1 7 now trying

these injecseven more patients

And well to explain why some patients do not respond to streptomycin.

But in the Lancet they warn that much more work must be done before the treat-Today he is a chubby fellow ment can be properly assessed.

And there is no evidence that

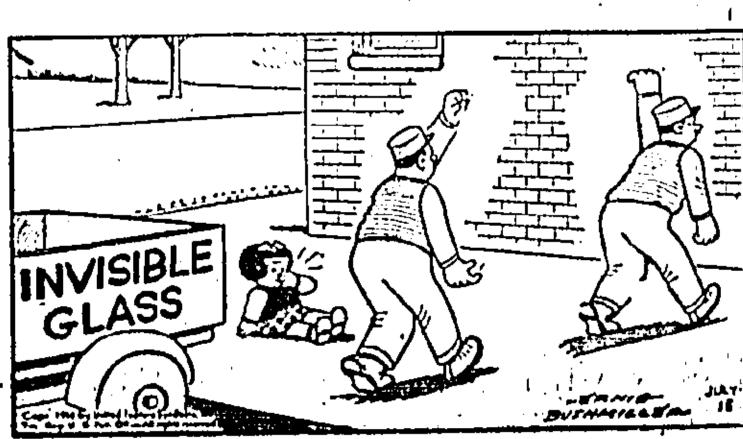
-(London Express Service)

NANCY

What a Panel



She looked young





B.O.A.C. Augmenting Service FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 7. To meet the recently increased demand for air passages between the United Kingdom and the Far East BOAC will introduce an additional Argonaut service carrying 40 passengers between London and Singapore on Bunday, flying once a week in each direction.

With the introduction of this new service two Argonauts a week from London will connect regularly with the BOAC service operating between Singapore and Hongkong twice a week.

Kashmir Split Described As Very Explosive

London, Sept. 7. Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, said here today that the Kashmir taln region extending for 3,000 situation was "very explosive" and that Pakistan follow tribermen, where "terwas urging Britain to use her great influence in rible" landslides were believed settling the Kashmir dispute.

Sir Mohammed told a press conference that Kashmir was "one of the powder magazines." Jawaharlal Nehru, left Gauhati "One has only to look at the map and follow the teday by plane for New Delhi houndaries to realize hour application is in " he after a three-day study of conboundaries to realise how explosive it is," he ditions in the devastated areas observed. "It therefore behoves everybody, India of Assam. and Pakistan particularly, to solve the Kashmir prepared to fice at any moment problem."

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to the Kashmir problem, leading

to the latest mission of Sir Owen

BEFORE PARTITION

sub-continent,

patient.

the Kathmir problem.

continued to exist.

Sir Mohammed said that the the United Kengdom" to do all attitude of the United Kingdom is could to help in resolving the toward; the Kashmir problem dispute. would "carry weight" whether. Answering questions, n solution of the dispute was Mohammed said that Britain pension footbrickie had been sought outside or Inside the could help in a jointion on United Nations Security Coun- | Kashmir because of the unique

He felt it was "a heavy and impder tanding the had of the inescapable duty, or burden, of problems of the Indo-Pakistan

ALLIES TO END STATE WAR

London, Sept. 7. A Foreign Office apolesmum . teday denied that the legal right of the Western Occupation Powers to remain in Berlin would be removed by a decision! to terminate the state of war between them and the West German Government,

He was commenting on a press report from Germany 'oday which suggested that the effect on the position of the Pakhtoonistan had originally. The West German Chancellor, Western Powers in Berlin was a been started by Mahatma Dr Konrad Ademauer, has asked major difficulty in ending the Candla, Before the partition to: a 25,000 strong Federal state of war between, the of the Indian sub-continent and police force in addition to the

three Allies. status of the Western Powers in committed to give the Pathans East German Communist police Berlin depended upon four- | Pakhtoonictan if they voted for army of well over .00,000 men. and not on a continuation of the | Pakistan. state of war.

It is generally expected that treeps there to aid the United as a result of the British, Nations force while threats to an an emergency. American and French Study the security of Pakistan itself. Speculation was that the Bri-Group en Germany, which has Just completed the first stage! of its work to report to the here last night, will leave Lon- to the recruiting of double this three Foreign Ministers, the clon by our for New York on additional force, Current three Allies will terminate the Sunday to lead the Pakistan opinion in political quarters

state of war. is understood, by each of the General Assembly. countries concerned completing individual agreements with the Clement Atthee, the Prime police though there were said Federal Government according: Minister, and Mr Kenneth to be controversial Issues conto their particular legislature Younger, the Minister of State, verning Federal or State control, Reuter.

Guinea issue

Djakarta, Sept. 7. The new Prime Minister of Indonesia, Dr Mohammed Nasir, armouncing his Cabinet's programme today, sald that the appointment of a "Minister without Portfolio" to take charge of New Guinea affairs" could be expected soon,

He added that the programms of the new Government-Indonesia's first non-Federal Parliament, which has replaced the 16-unit Federal Administration-included the promise" to strive for a solution this year to the New Guinea problem."-

Man Found Dead In Street

A Chinese man, bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth, was found lying in Tunglowan Road, near the R.A.S.C. Camp, Causeway Bay, about 6 o'cicck this morning.

It was at first thought that the man had been knocked down by a hit-and-run driver, but after examination by a doctor, it was accertained that the man had come about his condition as a result of a sudden collapse and his death was due to chronic

tuberculosis. The body had apparently lain | in the roadway throughout, the

VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY QUAKE

Calcutta, Sept. 7. marooned on | were reported today-to-be the only signs of life in one remote area of the Tibetan-China border district of India after a devastating series of earthquakes.

Travellers from the badlyfleoded area of Subanelri on the front frontier, wino arrived at the town of North Lakhimpur, call II villages were wiped out by the swollen rivers and at least 2,300 perrons, killed. They unid the large area of flooded territory was devoid of signs of life except for barling doma and crowing toostern trapped on houselops

Deaths from fewer and dysentry were reported in the area tery were reported in the area decayed, ralvaged grain and idrinking polluteci water. No information reached here from the wild and inaccessible mounte have occurred as a result of

The Indian Prime Minister,

Inhabitants of Sadiya were today from the threat of inillions of tons of flood water unleached by the bursting of a big dam 70 miles to the northeast. The dam had given way Sie and above it Inclin's finest cus-

That was why, he said, the Pakistan Government had been, and was continuously urging the United Kingdom to belt in the United Kingdom to help in finding an effective solution of Earlier Sir Mohammed ex- Controsersy plained at length the background.

Washiragton, Sept. 7. Political circles here believe Dixon to try, and find a solution, that the Blg Three Foreign Answering a number of ques- Ministers' meeting in New tions on Pakislan-Afghanistan York next week will approve a relations, the Pakistan Foreign new increase in the strength of Minister anid that his Govern- Western Germaray's 90,000 police ment had not only tried to be force.

friendly with the Government i But there is considerable of Afghanistan but had also doubt whether they will decide been extremely restrained and on proposals for a new and peparate Federal Gendarmerie or "Home Guard"-which France in particular strongly He said the question of opposes,

at the time of the referendum 90,000 police now controlled by in the North-West Frontier the II States of West Germany The spokesman said that the Prevince, the Congress was to meet the threat posed by the

power agreements signed in 1945 | jaming India. But they joined. The Allied High Commissioners in Germany went some Speaking on Pakistan's views, way toward meeting this request He added that the whole on the Korean situation. Sir by authorising the recrultment position of the Occupation Mohammed explained that, of an additional 10,000 West Powers in Germany rested on though Pakistan supported the German police who would be Germany's defeat and uncon- Security Council's resolutions under State constrol but could be

on Korea, it could not send detached to act as Federal police

continued to exist.

Sir Mehammel, who arrived Foreign Ministers might agree delegation to the forthcoming here was that the three Minis-This will be accomplished, it i retain of the United Nations ters would have little difficulty He had already called on Mr expansion of the West German

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe Dorothy does need a convertible-she has to compote with a lot of girls whose silly parents try to buy them pepularity!"



The Pope made his first appearance outside the Vatican City for six years when he went on a pilgrimage to the four great churches of Rome. He is pictured during his visit to the Church of St Giovanni in Laterano, Rome. (London Express Service).

MOMENTARILY

(From JOHN SHAW, "Daily Express")

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

The latest Communist drives into the United Nations northern perimeter have been momentarily stall. blunted. Though withdrawals have been necessary in a few places to avoid salients the front is through under continued Allied opened the proceedings by

FRANCE

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journeys on foot.

identification cards,

Some who do not want to stay in French territory or return to their native countries would be rent to a third country, if that country would accept them, the official added. French law invests the Minia-

court proceedings.

spokesman sald, The operation began in Paris!

for documents. guns, kept the curious away. No one was allowed in.-Reuter.

Buddhist Relic

Bikkhu U Thunanda, who is

Buddhist temples Reuter. King: 11.30, Close Down.

But behind the line enemy allout offensive running. activity indicates they are preparing to renew efforts to capture the key city of Taegu as tempting to hold their newly a face rayer for the Pyonityang radio which announced last week building up for another offenthey had seized the city and sive if they still have the broadcast the visit there of a capacity for that, group of Soviet newsmen.

come cases would continue their entity has made to Taegu has the problem of climinating while the other nations were been at Naktong, eight miles enemy pockets behind the VALID PASSPORTS | Southwest where the British | northern and extreme southern (rights of United Nations for Most of the expelled aliens 27th Brigade is holding the line, and consolidating the best tionals) and 38 (Austrian) had valid parsport, as without Early today after mortaring and available defence positions or them they would not have been shelling light probing attacks winning new ones. That effort debts). allowed to stay in France, he can across the river. They has been in progress for several Mr Zarubin then opened the were repulsed. A British Army days on the western front, where question of the alleged viola-In the few cases of Com- spokesman today dealed reports the Second Division is fighting tion by Britain and the United musist. Who had entered clan- that any British units had been the Reds in scattered actions in States of the Trieste provisions destinely, arrangements would cut off, but he added that small harrow bridgeheads they still of the Italian peace treaty. He pe made to give them travel them travel to the made to give them travel to the mediate reply documents and temporary tacted behind the lines and Naktong River. local engagements ensued.

AIR DROP SUPPLIES

The British were supplied during the day by air drops because the supply roads at this ter of the Interior with au- sector passes close enough to in reaching an agreement on the thority to expel "undesirable Nektong to come under fire aliens" without the need for from the opposite bank. Main Those suspected of definite concentrated near the east coast State Dept acts of espionage or sabotage towards Yongchon and Kyongku will be tried by judges, the where the enemy is pressing

> A desperate effort is being esplonage agents in 60 fast cars made to run an air blockade through their homes searching been attacked. The latest ruse pgainst Formosa. to deceive spotters is to compel [" Outside the Ministry of the Interior, where those detained were brought for questioning. Republican guards in steel helmets and carrying tommy— helmets and carrying tommy— looks like a band of refugees.
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> State Department spokesmant told reporters: "I have no information that indicates what formation that indicates what and from the air the column looks like a band of refugees.

gramme Summary; 0.02, Children's ever from the Chinese Com-Half Hour-"The River Bandit"-A munist Government,-Reuter. Serial Play by Elleston Trevor. A gold plated image of Bud-dha was today presented to Herlin's Buddhist community Songs by Allan Jones; 7.00, "Music by a monk, Blkkhu U. Thunan-du, in the name of the Burmese people.

Details business of the Burmese people.

The cife bases of the detailed of the Burmese World News and News Analysis. The gift bears a diadem of (London Relay): 8.15, Studio Con-precious stones and is an exact cert—Lena Yin (Contraito) and pital this morning stated that replica of the Sacred Tooth relic companiment by Betty Drown, from the temple in Kandy, 820. Orchestral Interlude: 8.40. rom the temple in Kandy, "Services Quiz" - Introduced by condition. The state of ner Ceylon.

The Simon (Studio): 9.00, "From health, previously poor, had been the Editorials". (London Relay): aggravated by the birth of her ing the ashes of Buddha from p.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; 9.30, "Paul the Kussimara Sand, Temple and Stave"—A Serial by Bikkhu U Thunanda, who is Francis Durbridge Episode 5: touring Europe, said that during "David Nelson Explains." (BBCTS); touring Europe, said that during his stay in Berlin he would action of the Week"—
his stay in Berlin he would action of the Week"—
level of interested persons with Buddhist teachings and mediation.

Germany is said to have over 1,200 "true" Buddhists and over 20,000 who regularly altend its The delight formulae Renter Coordinate Music"; Cod Bave the Rendle-Short.

"David Nelson Explains." (BBCTS); being in not too good a continuous of the Week"—
being in not too good a continuous time girl was said to be maintaining satisfactory progress.

Bellowen: 10.00, "Composer of the Week"—
Melodies—Louis Lavy and His Orch.
Melodies—Louis Lavy and His Orc

Austrian Discussions Adjourned Without Making Any Progress

London, Sept. 7. The Foreign Ministers' deputies negotiating the Austrian Treaty today provisionally adjourned until mid-December without having made any progress.

KOREA OFFENSIVE SUBSIDING

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Haman area after last week's North Korcan drive on Masan. Hampered slightly by bad weather, the Allied air forces port of the ground troops.

ranged further affeld, to the be turned into a war base," north-east and north-west. SUNDERLANDS

would arrive here on Sunday completing a treaty. from Singapore.

days of the campaign. United Nations aircraft have agreed articles today. flown about 10,000 tons of sup- | On the proposal of Mr Mal- Intention of the American deleplies and equipment and 17,000 let to adjourn until mid-De-gation to conclude a treaty.

nounced tonight.

The communique said that the United Nations air forces continued all-out efforts over Koren pressed for an immediate all-out efforts over Koren pressed for all out efforts over the forth pressed for all out efforts over th today, despite bad dying cussion on the outstanding ar- no power to discuss the Trieste weather.-Reuter.

REDS BADLY HIT fouthern and western fronts, communicate the Russian Gov- These were: Firstly, the where estimates of easualties ernment's reply on the adjourn- Trieste question; Secondly, the ran as high as 22,000. But in- ment question to the Secret- reopening of Article 9; Thirdly, formed quarters also speculated arial. that It was the supply problem which caused the offensive to

The Communists have made every effort to get supplies) air attacks. Some did but probably not sufficient to keep an

If that estimate is correct the Communists could be expected to lie comparatively quietly, atwon positions in the north, while

ENEMY POCKETS

the artiflery range of Taegu, no American naval base. shells have yet fallen in the city-possibly another indication of the Communist short supply. -United Press

Washington, Sept. 7.

The State Department said capionage agents in 60 fast cars and get supplies to the today that it had no informationned out through the refugee front. Two convoys several tion as to whether the Chinese While some agents pulled miles long moving down Communist Government was in the suspects, others went the east coast road had preparing to launch an attack Mr Michael McDermott, the Outside the Ministry of the at bayonet point each village on State Department spokesman,

He turned aside questions whether the United States and received any indication of Chinese Communist Intentions through a third party. He said merely that the United States had no communication what-

quads, was still in a crideal condition. The state of ner three boys and a girl last week. Two of the baby boys were also reported this morning as being in not too good a con-

Present at the 257th session were Mr Ivor Mallet, of Britain, who presided, Mr George Zarubin, of the Soviet Union, Mr Sam Reber, of the United States, and M. Marcel Berthelot, of France.

Mr Zarubin said that hel Austria, since this would, too, could not agree to a mid-become an Anglo-American December meeting without At the same time, Mr Zarubin consulting his Government, stated that the Soviet delega-The other three deputies tion was willing to discuss the had agreed to a postpone-treaty, beginning with Article. ment until then.

Fighters and Aghter-bombers the Italian peace treaty in Scation-demilitarisation proviconcentrated on the front Trieste," there was no guarantee sion needed to be tightened upwhile heavy hombers that "Austria, too, would not in the light of the existing The Western deputies again

rejected as extraneous the It was announced today that Soviet charge on Trieste, Mr a second Royal Air Force Sun- Mallet said it was apparent that

from Hongkong in the early other proposals to make, but he to reopen the discussion of would like to discuss the un- Article 9, but he again

passengers between Japan and cember, the other deputies Rorea since the start of the lagreed, with Mr Zarubin de-Koran campaign, a communique claring that he would have to France, also emphasized that General MacArthur's obtain his Government's con- the French Government was

ticles of the trenty and said question and he emphasised that that he must inform his Gov- the three obstacles now standing. ernment on the Western pro- in the way of negotiations had The Communists have been posal to adjourn until mid- not been raised by the Western badly hurt especially on the December. He undertook to delegations.

BRITISH STAND

The British deputy, Mr Mallet who was in the chalr, emphasising that Britain was willing to reach a settlement on the treaty as a whole, taking all outstanding questions. Mr Mallet pointed out that

no delegation could expect a complete satisfaction of its own stand-point and said that he knew that the Soviet delegation was more interested in Articles 0 (denazifica-tion and demilitorisation) and 48 (payments claimed by 🕍 the Soviet Government from frontier by car or lorries and in The nearest approach the The Allies, meanwhile, face Austria as occupation charges)

more interested in Articles 42

Although the First Cavalry July 8 to the Western Powers Division on the northwestern on the Trieste question, which front shortened its lines in a repeated earlier allegations that 48-hour withdrawal action to a Britain and America had turnpoint where the Reds are within ed Trieste into an Anglo-Mr Zarubin ngain repeated

the view expressed by the Soviet delegation at the last three' meetings of the Austrian deputies that in view of the alleged violation of the Italian peace treaty it would be useless te conclude a State treaty for

9. This article was previously forces Mr Zarubin had repeated his carried to by the deputies, but early this summer it was kencer than the three opened by the Soviet delegation, which claimed that the denazi-

U.S. REGRETS

situation in Austria,

The American deputy, Mr derland flying boat squadron the Russians had no intention of Sam Reber, said that he greatly regretted the reopening of the Trieste question. He made it first squadron arrived Mr Zarubin said he had no clear that he also did not wish lemphasised the willingness and

M. Marcel Berthelot, of

the failure to settle the Soviet claims on Austria under Article 18.—Reuter.





JOHN MARSHALL BLAMES HIS DEFEATS IN JAPAN ON TRAINING MUCH

-Los-Angeles, Sept.-7,-

John Marshall, record-breaking swimmer from Australia, last night blamed his recent defeats in international competition in Japan on "too much training."

Marshall, a freshman at Yale University, arrived here by Pan-American Clipper last night en route to New Haven, Connecticut. After setting several world's records in the American Nationals at Scattle, Marshall disappointed in his performances against the Japanese.

He said: "It may be simply a case of too much training. Overall conditions also were against me."

He explained he had been training for nine months before going against the Japanese. He said he "reached his peak at Scattle."

By "overall conditions" he referred particularly to the water temperatures in Japanese pools. He said they were in the mid-80's while he was used to ewimming in pools which had water of lower temperatures.

Marshall raid: "It's good to get beaten once in a while. It makes you want to come back all the harder."

He said he would start training next September 20 for the coming awim senson. He in flying to the East.-United

Saddler A 7-5 Favourite To Beat Willie Pep

New York, Sept. 7. Sandy Saddler, the chal- had 10 fours in his 117 runs. lenger, was today a 7 to 5 Worrel also drove freely and the Indian incomber of Oxford on Invourite to regain the hit 10 fours in 62 minutes before University and Oxfordshire .-World Featherweight title | the West Indies, having added Reuter, from the holder, Willie Pep, 148 runs in two hours, declared at the lunch interval at 425 runs when they meet at the Yan-for five wickets. They were

four rounds to win the title in though the West Indies winnings October, 1948, but in the today and their unthushed following February Pep re- fourth wieket stand was taken gained it by beating him on to 320 runs before Trestrail points.

There is great interest in the fight here, and a gate of 35,000 in expected Pep, who at 28 is four years older than his Negro rival, has won 152 and drawn Poulton one of his 155 professional figuts.

Saddler has wen 115 of his 122 matches, 79 of them by knockouts. Both are unbeater. since they I at met, Saudler has advantages in height and reach, but otherwisthe boxers' measurements are almost identical,-Renter,

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 7. The following were the results of football matches played here today.

SECOND DIVISION 4 Leeds United

THRD_DIVISION_ (SOUTHERN) Colchester U. 4 Pournemouth Leylon Orlent 1 Northampton D Norwich City 0 Newport County 2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) 3 Southport 1 Hartlebools U.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 7. Torquay Athletic beat Bordeaux (France) by nine points to six in a Rugby Union match played loday. In another Rugby Union match Penrya beat Plymouth Albion by eight points to six.—Reuter.

WEMBLEY BEAT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon Ronnie Moore got 13 Padley. Ter at Queen's pier, the rubber against the stronger season as reserve to Jack Kyle, the riding yesterday. points and Ernie Roccio 11 .- Hongkong at 4.45 p.m.

Minor Counties Opening Pair In Century Stand Against West Indies

Norwich, Sept. 7. A century first-wicket partnership by the Yorkshiremen, W. Keighley (92) and W. Sutcliffe (56) gave the Minor Counties a good start when the West Indies left them to make 319 runs to avert an innings defeat here today, but by the close they had lost six wickets

Earlier the West Indies had declared their first innings closed at 425 runs for the loss of five wickets in reply to their opponents 106 runs. Keighley and Sutcliffe put on 122 runs for the first wicket, Sutcliffe hitting one six and eight fours and Keighley one six and 12 fours.

14 fours and two sixes in his 94,

for 204 runs.

kee Stadium here tomorrow, then 319 runs ahead of the

Minor Countries. Saddler knocked out Pep in a Trestrail and Gomez con-

Lead At 🕔 Thorndon Park

Thorndon Park, Essex, Sept. 7.

Allan Poulton, the 37year-old Burhill Club assistant, and Arthur Lees. of Sunningdale, the British Ryder Cup player, with totals of 142. led the qualifiers of the Southern section: of the News of the World match-play golf tournament

the course record with 70, winter. 21. ollowed this up with a second round of 72, while Lees had two came the Scot, Jimmy Adams, Ames visited every Test-play- Huracan and Belez Sarsfield, o the British Ryder Cup player, ing country except India, Now, who clashed during a Sun-

tou's record.

Henry Cotton, former Open Champion, got in by the margin of two strokes, having a second round of 76 for a total of 149. The former Open Champion, Alt Padgham, falled to qualify with a total of 153.—Reuter.

Army Hockey 5 Trial

tember 0... The following have side to England in 1952, been selected to play in this

In case of heavy rain trial will be

The West Indies batted bright- was bowled for 94 runs, having ly in the morning. Trestrail hit engaged in a stand of 171 runs, Worrell joined Gomez, who made in 100 minutes, and Gomez with 117 runs to his credit, was a leg-before victim of Divecha,

OTHER MATCHES

London, Sept. 7. The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Hastings: Under 32s 372 for eight declared. Over 32s 180 (E. Davies 107 not out, Tattersall five for 45) and 202 for seven (E. Davies 52, Palmer 50 not out).

At Scarborough: North 289 for seven declared. South 284 for seven (Insole 84).-Reuter,

First Visit To India For Leslie Ames

London, Sept. 6. Leslie Ames, the Kent pions of the World." A visit batsman and former England wicket-keeper, will tour India for the first time playous to re-establish their when he captains the Com- | uperiority. Poulton, who yesterday broke monwealth cricket team this

During the nine years of his from five to 15 matches, have 71s. One stroke behind them career as an England cricketer, been imposed on the two teams, R. W. V. Hobins to watch the was given after the events. whose 70 today equalled Poul- in his 45th year, and a member | gay of the England Selection Com- action was taken against the mittee, he is to captain the British referee, J. E. Meade. Commonwealth team which is paying a second visit to India,

The tour, which has been committee of the Argentine arranged by George Duck- Football Association, who are wor,h, the man whom Ames determined to stamp out such succeeded as England wicket- incidents in South American keeper, should provide Ames with a fund of revelant information on the current s andard of cricket in India, suspended for four months and This will be particularly useful 25 days. It is likely that the to his colleagues on the Selec- ground will be closed for tion Committee in choosing the several games. The first Army hockey trial MCC team if the proposed will take place at the Army tour of India. Pakistan and sports ground, Scokunpoo at Caylon in 1951-52 materialises. 5.15 p.m. on Saturday. Sep- In any case India will send a

Ames has appeared in one Oxford three times in the Test against India at Lords in University match, is the new Cpt. Partridge, L/Cpl. Gardner, 1932 and he played an im- captain of the London Irish Capt. Flighbon. Lt. Col. Stack. portant part in an England Rugby Football club, who play Wembley tonight heat Wimble- L/Cpl. Windsor, Sgt. Baldock, victory by 158 runs, This was all their home matches at the wembley tonight beat Wimble—
don by 56 points to 51 in the
first leg of the London Speedway
Cup final,
Tommy Price secred 13 points
for the winners and Freddie
Wilson, Capt. Dudley, Major Lamble, Syst. Firth, Syst. Bicketts, for the winners and Freddie
Wilson, Capt. Dudley, Major Lamble, Syst. Firth, Syst. Bicketts, for the winners and Freddie
Williams scored 12 points. For Windsor, Syst. Long. Umbledon Ronnie Moore got 13
Padicy Text at Oncepts might be victory by 158 runs, This was
the first Test between the two countries in England and the only one played during the tour. Since then India has risen considerably in cricketing status, and last winter won the is an excellent fly-half, and status, and last winter won the runsers of the player.
Wimbledon Ronnie Moore got 13 Commonwealth team by two the best outside half in the on Sunday at the same and place. | matches to one.-Reuter. game today, and the most

Results were a shock. Our defeat by an American team of part-timers and amateurs a severe blow to our prestige. There is, however, another and more realistic way of looking at the results, which reduces the gap between England and

the world's unofficial ranking list that was held before the World Cup series at Rio

There must be a way back for English soccer-back to the high position in

Hironoshin Furuhashi, captain of the All Japan swimming team, left, shakes

hands with John Marshall, 20, record-smashing Australian star, in Tokyo, where a

series of races was held matching the two. Furuhashi consistently beat Marshall

but was, in turn, beaten as consistently by the Hawaiian star, Ford Konno.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY SUGGESTS

cup winners-Uruguay.

I should be very surprised if we

could not more than hold our

aire opportunity for British

LATEST FROM RIO

Severe suspensions, varying

foo,ball match,

This action has been taken by

the tribunal of the disciplinary

NEW CAPTAIN

T. S. McRoberts, who gained

his Blue at Cambridge as a

forward, and played against

in English conditions.

the world."

while.

Prestige

There is obviously one way of | popular member of the British |re-establishing English soccer in Isles team in New Zealand. the eyes of the world. Let's get London Irish newcomers this Uruguay to visit England. Let season include P. Ryan, a wing them try playing English teams forward from Sychney, He played for New South Wales

We shall need no alibis then, against the New Zea landers, **ROWED IN 1881**

own with these "champions of Present at a dinner at Oxford to mark the centensity of the The Football Association should Oxford and Carn bridge make every effort to attric; the University and College Servanta Jruguny national side here. As Sport Clubs was Mr Henry J. regards cost, let the sky be the Miller, Oxford no pagenarian, It would be so worth , who rowed in the Oxford college Iservants boat in 1881.

looking bunch shown in this ooster says, "Uruguay: Chamsculier. He won mamy prizes. from them would be an educalion, an entertainment and a

SELECTORS' PANIC

decision which the MCC comwe can now add signs of mild of 5 mins. 25.2 secs. panic. Norman Yardley, one of the selectors, was joined by A brilliant fireworks display performance of Kenneth Preston in the game between Essex and | Finalists who will fight it out the West Indians.

injured leg this winter.

when the selectors make a Neam-hung (Chinese YMCA), Fung 500 and 600 yards journey of this description to see a youngster who himself has not ching-mut (Chung Shing). Lung S. Barra, trainer of the the faintest idea of going over- wel-har (Kewloon YMCA). Huracan team, has been

-- flordon Express Seruice)

Swedes Leading In Pentathlon Championship

Berne, Sept. 7. Sweden headed the na-Pentathlon Championships kwan (Chinese YMCA), Tsin Kwanhere tonight, having won

The fending, with epec, lated competitor fighting all the other 18. Several ex ra "p'ey off" tights decided the placing of those who completed the 18 matches with an equal number of victories,

The final results were:

1.—Lars Hall, of Sweden,—12 victories,

2.-Garde Lucroix, of France, -12 victories.

3 .- Captain Schmid, of Swit-

zerland—11 victories. Lars Hall's third place in the riding and first in the fencing put him at the head of the in-

dividual classification so far. The third event, pistol shooting, takes place tomorrow after-

noon.—Reuler.

Breaks One More Record

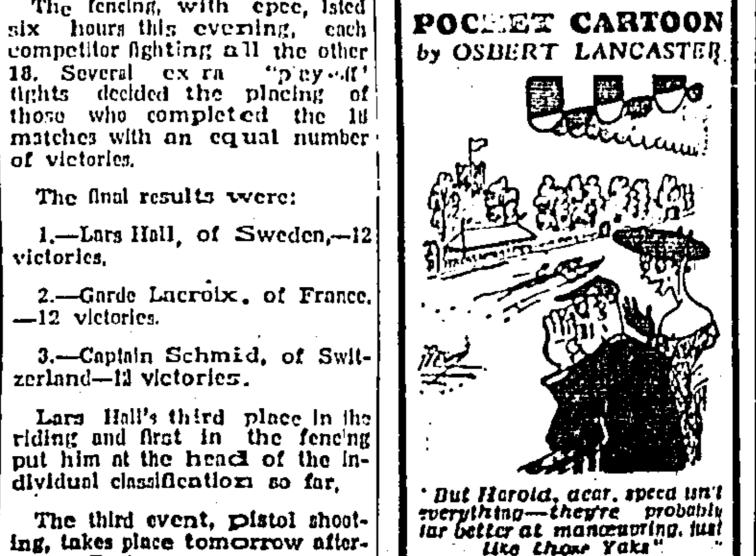
Further heats of the Chinese Open Championships for Gillesple and Tunstall, of Chinese Amateur Swimming McAtee and Gallacher, of Glas- (referee F.A. Barretto); 3 p.m.: Association were swum off flow Celtic, to say nothing of Police (B) v. Police (C) (referee at the Ritz swimming pool) Norton and Calms. at the Ritz swimming pool; The caption over the tough- ooking bunch shown in this almost every reacts of the schoolboy swimmer, Cheung world, but I'll still stick to my p.m.; RAP.C. v. Club (A) (referee Wong King-kal); 5 coster says. "Uruguay: Cham- related to the schoolboy swimmer, Cheung world, but I'll still stick to my p.m.; RAP.C. v. Club (A) (re-Thames both as oarsman and Kin-man, breaking the local original choice..... Chinese Swim Meet record for the 400-metre free style. He bettered Malayan Chi-To the hesitancy and in-nese Yeung Wai-ngo's pre-MCC com- nese Yeung Wai-ngo's premittee have already shown in vious best time of 5 mins. their Australian tour selections 27 secs, with a new record

are as follows: Now Presion has not bowled Men's 50-metre free-style: Tsut more than 600 overs in first (Fortions). Wong Kam-wah (Chinese Heng (Fortuna). Cheung Kin-man class cricket, and his intention, YMCAl Cheong Wel-lum (Fortuna). Kam-hung (Kowloon YMCA),

Girls' 100-metre free style: Leans

Ngam-chi (Chinese YMCA), Wong Yuk-ping (Chinese YMCA), Chan Men's 400-metre free style. Cheung Kis-man (Fortuna), Lau Kam-po (Kowloon YMCA), Lam Kam-wah (Chinese YMCA), Wong Kwni-chi (Chinese YMCA); Wong Long-hot (Individual). Girls' 200-metre breast stroke: Kwok Kan-ngo (Chinese YMCA), Pun Slu-chi (Chinese YMCA). Trul the next day's shooting. Su-chun (Chinese YMCA), Wong Nga-yi (Chinese YMCA), Kwok Kum-ping (Kowloon YMCA), Men's 100-metre breast stroke: Leung I(im-kim (Chinese YMCA) Lat Tal-ping (Chinese YMCA) Cheung Chung-yim (Fortuna)
Wong Chat-wing (Chinese YMCA) Chan Ki-ching (Chinese YMCA), Leung Chak-to (Fortuna). Sional and individual classi- Men's 100-metre back stroke: Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna), Wong

chak (Kowloon YMCA).



THEY ARE STILL IDEAL WING

Insists JOHN MACADAM

It appeared at the time to be a simple enough thingto say that the old Motherwell wing of Stevenson and Ferrier was the best combination of touchline artists I had seen in some 30 years of watching football.

----Other names crept into the story-such names as Bastin and James, Evans and Hall, and Brook and Tilson -and, one way and another, you would have thought that people would have been content to leave me with my recollection and rest content with theirs.

But no. The usual vilification has set in. I had forgotten Matthews and Mortensen (I Motthews and Mortensen (I hadn't); I had made the quali- SIX IN A ROW scation for the best-ever wing partnership too stiff (I did, deliberately); I didn't know what was talking about (I did). Still it goes on by letter and by conversation, and it might be as well to relterate that the point was to establish the pair of wingers who had achieved an understanding beyond al other contemporary understandings; who had developed a technique of wing play based on mutual consideration and not on individual brilliance

CORROBORATION

This Stevenson and Ferrier nchieved, and I had first-hand corroboration of the theory at the Fulham-Charlton match the other evening from such observers as Jack Tian, lately of Portsmouth, and Billy Mc-Cracken, lately of Aldershot.

"Every manager in English football with a penny to spend went after them," sald Jack Shield competition matches Tinn, "I never saw anything which begin on September 16, Fkg them. They played like one player."

Of course, were triangular play the order of today-which it is not — the scope of the last yearargument would be widened to include Mordue and Buchan, finals and finals will be played with Curry lying behind them, off on September 23 and 24. and the three of them bewildering everything in sight and, in fact, beliar practically the last triangle (except for Dimmock, Eliss, and Grimsdell, of 'Spurs' to be picked for England.

VILLA PAIR

Cheung Kin-man | Some of the professions go do | Sharpen (30 p.m.) for back as the Villa pair. Steve | RAMC v. P.C.A. (B) (referee S.Y. Smith and Fred Weldon, of the Kwok); 5 p.m.; 33 Gen. Hos. RAMC v. Yard Police (referee C.K. Woo); Sleve Bloomer days—how these arguments bring out the dear old names — and, of course, Club (B) v. R.E.M.E. (A) (referee P.J. Dundon): 6 p.m.: there was the other Villa pair L. Chang); 0.30 p.m.: Fastern v. of around 1905 of Bache and Hall, who had, so they say, the K.M.B. (A) (referee Li Ping-pul). some uncanny understanding.

There is a school of thought sponsored by the Hongkong Sheffeld United, and, of course,

-(London Express Service)

Programme Of Shoots

The Hongkong Rifle Associaon Saturday and Sunday night tion has arranged a programme of shoots from September 17 to December 10. One of the ob- 0.30 p.m.: R.A.M.C. (A) v. Collelects of these shoots is to select a team for the Inter-Colony as he told me, is to rest his | Inf Tal-ping (Chinese YMCA), Lau | Postal matches for which two te/ms, one SR (a) and one SR (b), have been entered. These What mockery it becomes of mul (Chung Shing). Kwok matches are slow shoots at 300.

> There will be a spoon presented for the best aggregate score made by a male member 35 Gen. Hot. RAMC or Yard Police on each Sunday. There will Kwan-ngar (Chinese YMCA), Wong also be a spoon for the best core made by a lady member on ranges shown. Ties will be decided by shooting off that for RASC-to be played before Sept, 16 shot either on that day or on

There will be a range charge of \$5 made on each occasion to cover cost of markers, targets (B) v. Prison's or R.M.H. (B) ctc. Arrangements, will be (referee L.C. Young). made to provide refreshments on the range on each occasion. It is hoped that as many members as possible will turn up to Sentions after the fencing Cheung-sing (Fortuna), Cheung make the shoots a success.

Event in the World Modern Wei-lum (Fortuna), Chan Chatwas (Chinese YMCA), Young Yukin v be used. Either SR (a) or SR (b) rides | 5 p.m.: HQ 28 Inf. Bgde or K.M.B. mly be used.

> It is hoped to hold a Colony Rifle Meeting some time in p.m.: HQ R.A. (B) or 3 Royal Jebruary.

The following is the programme pul). Sept. 17: Ladles Spoon-200 yds. two sighters and 7 rounds to count; 100 yds. two sighters and 7 rounds to count; 400 yds, two sighters and rounds to count. Oct. 1: Ladles Spoon—300 yds, two P.C.A. (A) (referee Chara Tak-fai); sighters and 7 rounds to count; 500 6.30 p.m.: C.A.A. (B) or Tramways yds. two sighters and 7 rounds to (B) v. ESD Shamshulpo or Dockrounds to count, we sighters and 7 yard (II) (referee Li Bling-tong); 7 rounds to count, p.m.: C.A.A. (A) or Navy (C) v. Oct. 22: Ladles Spoon Aggregate of 2 shoots—200 yds. two sighters and 7 rounds to count; 500 yds. two denters and 7 rounds to count; 500 yds. two wish two sighters and 7 rounds to (At Club Ground)

Nov. 15: Ladles Spoon-300 yds.

Bingapore, Sept. 7. The visiting Hongkong Chinese soccer XI sustained their sixth successive defeat here when they went down to the Sino-Malays by 3-1 at Julan Bear yesterday.

Apart from good positional play, the touring side did nothing worthy of note.

The score at half-time was Singapore 2 and Hongkong 1, Hongkong's goal being scored by Chu Weng-keung. -Reuter.

Seven-a-side Both agreed that they had never seen a pair to equal the Record Entry

The following is the fixture list of the seven-n-side Stanley A record entry of 59 teams will be participating in this year's tournament. Kowloon Motor Bus were the winners

The quarter-finals, semi-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 (At Club Ground)

2.30 p.m.: Kilchee v. R.A.S.C. (B) (referes J.F. Ennls); 3 p.m.: Prison's v. K.M.B. (B) (referce J.G. Padley); J.30 p.m.; South China (B) v. St Joseph's (B) (referce A.W. Leck); 4 p.m.: Navy (B) v. Tramways (A) (referee J.W. Sharpe); 4.30 p.m.: 18 Ambulance 14 Regt. H.A. (referee D.P. Lal); 7 p.m.: HQ 28 Inf. Egde, v. 23 Fd. Regt, RA v. 320 Mortar Bty, RA-to be played before Sent. 10 (Date & place to be arranged by SOPT HQ Land Forces); Sunday, Sept. 17 at Club Ground 2.30 p.m.: Solicitors v. K.S.L.I. fal); 4 p.m.; St Joseph's (A) v. p.m.: R.A.P.C. v. Club (A) (referee Tsang King-hong); 5.30 p.m.; South China (A) v. Dockyard (A) (referee Ll Bing-tong), 0 p.m.: Miniature F.A. (A) v. R.A.M.C. (B) (referee Chan Tak-fai); 6.30 p.m.: R.E.M.E. (B) v. P.C.A. (A) (referee R.J. Hayboe); 7 p.m.; C.A.A. (B) v. Tramways (B) (referce F.P. da Silva).
HQ R.A. (B) v. 3 Royal Tank Regt.-to be played before Sept. 10 58 Medlum Regt, RA v. HQ R, A. (A)-to be played before Sept. 16, (Date & Place to be arranged-by-

SOIT HO Land Forces). WEDNESDAY, BEPT. 20 (At Sockumpoo Ground) 6 p.m.: E.S.D. Shamshulpe v. Dockyard (B) (referee C.K. Woo); glates (referee A.W. Leck); 7 p.m.; II.A.Q.C. v. 27 II.A.A. II.A. (referee Mak Yeung-fai).

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 (At Caroline Hill Ground) 0 p.m.: C.A.A. (A) v. Navy (C) (referee J.G. Padley): 6.30 p.m.: South China (B) or St Joseph's (B) v. Navy (B) or Tramways (A) (referce J.G. Padley); 7 p.m.; 18 Ambulance RAMC or P.C.A. (B) v. (referce J.W. Sharpe).

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 - (At Club Ground) 15 Obs. Bty. RA v. 203 . Coy.

(date & place to be arranged by SOPT HQ Land Forces).
6 p.m.: Miniature F.A., (B) v. Club (D) (referee P.J. Dundon); 0.30 p.m.: Cable & Wireless v. Kwong Wah (A) (referee L.G. Young): 7 p.m.: Kitchee or R.A.S.C.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

(At Sackumpoo Ground) 6.30 p.m.: 23 Fd. Regt. RA or 120 Mortar Bty, RA v. Eastern or 14 Regt. R.A. (referee L. Chang); (A) v. Solicitors or K.S.L.I. (referce Li Ping-pui); 6.30 p.m.: Police (B) or Police (C) v. Police (A) or 1st Staffords (referee L. Chang); 7

or HQ RA (A) (referee Li Ping-THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 (At Caroline Hill Ground)

Tank Regt. v. 58 Medlum Regt. RA

B.A.M.C. (B) v. R.E.M.E. (B) or p.m.: C.A.A. (A) or Navy (C) v.

(At Club Ground)

6 p.m.: R.A.S.C. (A) or Club (E) two sighters and 7 rounds to count; | v. Club (B) or R.E.M.E. (A) (re-100 yds. two sighters and 7 rounds feree P. George); 6.30, p.m.; 8t 'o count; 600 yds, two sighters and Joseph's (A) or Navy (A) v. Club 7 rounds to count.
Nov. 26: Ladies Spoon Aggregate
of three shoots-200 yds. two sighters
and 7 rounds to count; 300 yds. two
dighters and 7 rounds to count; 500
yds. two sighters and 7 rounds to
count. Dec. 10: Ladies Spoon Aggregate of three shoots—300 yds, one sighter and 10 rounds to count; 500 yds, one sighter and 10 rounds to count; 600 be filled in and duly signed by Team "one sighter and 10 rounds to Captains. This form must be hand-



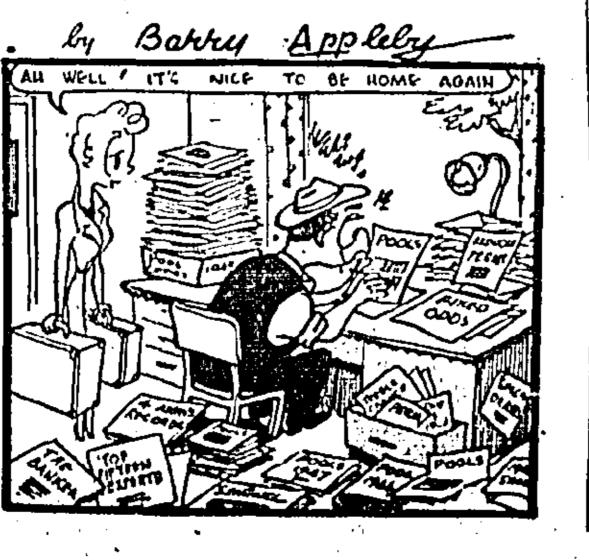


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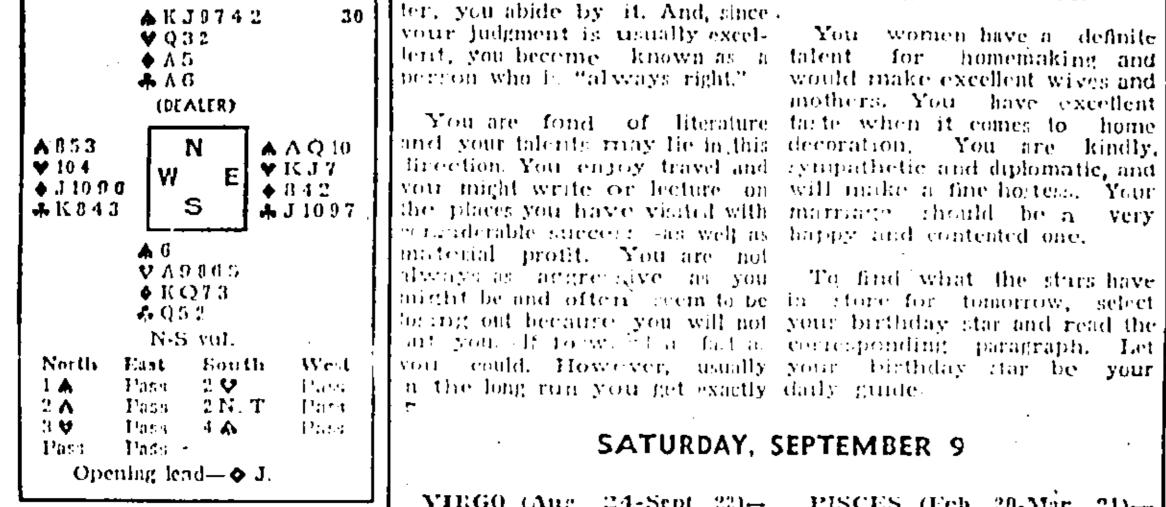
Playwright Wins On Skilful Ruffing

By OSWALD JACOBY

NE of the favourite diversions U of George S. Kaufman, the playwright, is to drop in at New York's famous Regency Club and give the bridge experts a few pointers on their own game. His skill is well illustrated in the play of today's

West opened the lack of diamonds, and Kaufman, playing the South hand, let it ride around to his gugen. South's own losing cards included a spade, a diamond, one or two clubs, and one or two trumps Some of the losers in diamonds and clubs might—be ruffed—in dummy, but even then South would have trouble returning to his own hand.

Kaufman decided that his best plan was to go ofter dummy's long spade suit. If the opponents led trumps. your spiritual ideals. You are own decisions and not let yourspades could probably be set up. If the opponents falled to lead trumps, South might manage to wrong no matter how much you those you love and admire, You ruff out his lopers in the minor are presed to change your can't be pushed into anythingmind. Once you have made but you can be gently persuaded vour decision on a certain mat- with the greatest of case!



At the second trick, therefore, Kaufman led the six of spades from his hand, West played low, the jack was finessed from dummy, and East won with the queen of spades. East did not dare return a heart up to dummy's queen, and therefore returned the jack of clubs. South largument. covered with the queen hopefully, but West played the king. and dummy won with the acc. [Manage to g time some week- Hang on to your temper at all

Kaufman now embarked on a line relaxation. Don't be unduly costs! No matter what happens, programme of safting up the impulsive. Think things over count 10 before answering in spades and getting a ruff or two car fully. in dummy at the same time. He began by ruffing a spade in his own hand. His next step was to 22)-You can combine business for you. Forget your job and lend a diamond to dummy's age after which he ruffed another to fit them in diplomatically. good for you, spade in his own hand. Their he cashed the king of diamond; discarding dummy's losing club. 20) -- If money is I nt out, try if you make your plans care-South next ruffed a club in [end make collection; now, You tully. Avoid being too advendummy and led one of the cetab- can avoid complications if you turer me, however, lished spaden. East disearded club, and South ruffed with the

eight of hearly.

the ninc.

West over-ruffed with the teaand quite properly returned a triump. The queen was played from dummy, East covered well the long, and South won with the see. Now declarer led hi had club ruffing with domney last trump. Thereupon another spade was led from dummy. At this point, East that left the jack and Leven of hearth Kaufmon had the nine of heart. and a losing diamond. If East ruffed high, South could disental the losing diamond and win the last trick with nine of trumps. H East 'ruffel low, Kaufman

could win his tenth trick im-

mediately by over-ruffing with

UNTERVICENCE TEST Pentagon race By T. O. HARE Be numerous and active progeny. thok four of his boys down to nave a pentagon race," he said He had brought some little flags with nim and these were stuck in the ground at points roughly corresponding to the hye corners of a pentagon. The distance of each flag from each of the flags nearest to it was about 200 yards. Rabbitt Each of you boys. Rabbitt explained, will run from A to the first flag nominated by. me then to the second : then to the third; then to the fourth and from the fourth flag back to A. You'll start at the same time, but will have varying distances to cover. Tom will run farther than Bill: Bill farther than Wiffred; and Wiffred farther than Jimmy. That should make n good race of it' from was directed to run first to C; Elli, to E; Wilfred, to D; Jimmy, to B. At the finish. which was a close one. the boys converged on A from four different directions.

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BUMB-BELLS

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

you are born today, you where you want to be. You have

have that rare combination a goodly share of determination

one who will stick to your felf be persuaded against your

printipal concepts of right and best judgment, especially by

your judgment is usually excel- You women have a definite

lent, you become known as a talent for homemaking and

You are fond of literature tarte when it comes to home

and your talents may lie in this decoration. You are kindly,

direction. You enjoy travel and sympathetic and diplomatic, and

art you. If forw, "I a fact as corresponding paragraph. Let

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Be of service to others and you Social events-even romance-

will find that it brings you are favoured but be conservative

happiness and joy . A strictly in your demands. Don't expect

LHBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- . ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

Personal affairs ar likely to be Combine business plans with

in the limelight. Go the long social commitments but be

way around to avoid an cautious in arranging your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Threed finitely is a round day

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Yau can accomplish a lot today

and recreation if you are car ful enjoy your cit. Relaxation is

tco much!

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the ability to achieve and patience.

person who is "always right," -

locial day.

are tactful.

ancer sury to success.

WELL, HOW DO

YOU-FEEL

AFTER YOUR

ON A

FIRST RIDE

HORSE

by—Beachcomber-

ANYTHING SUET, Esq., so much included in the subject-category.

of whose time is The success of the system depends in trying to improve pends largely on intelligent sceretarial work, as the working FILLED WITH HAY on a new filing system.

Briefly the idea is to strike an alphabetical average by a sub- Working it out division of subject-entegories. Where a name and a subject everlap, they are combined under the letter of the subject, except in cases where the letter of the name has been previously

would make excellent wives and

mothers. You have excellent

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

what he calls routine details out of the average may lead to co-operational inter- indescribable confusion, and the departmentalism, is working decision to be made about overlapping is often redundant inso-far as the checking of new categorles is involved.

QUET spent most of yesterday

explaining the new system his secretary, Miss Myra Hoddis. When it was found that the II. file contained nothing but four applications for a licence to use bleyele dips for wedging open incubators, from a man named Easton, Suct said, "You sec how easy it is to make mis-By STELLA takes." "Indeed, yes," replied Miss Boddis, "I find that Mr Farnival's correspondence with us about sinking a well is in the M file." "That comes." sald Suct, "of not striking the alphabetical average before

dividing into categories." "Does

it?" replied Miss Boddis, who

recined by no means convinced. material success without losing Learn to depend upon your Nothing doing

THE great question in the world of entertainment is Holland? how long the Filthistan Trio can hold out against offers. Hogwasch made another attempt the other day to get them into the musical Alm about the Loves of Tolstoy, The Persians 'hought he was talking about Tosti, and kept shouting. l''Goo'bye, Toshifo Hogwasch raid, "All you guys would do Is to work your reeraw in a garden while Tolstoy declares his love. Hoffmann's Barkiroll would be rdayed. Just the rhythms for ocenaw." "No room for Hoofmate or his Barkiroll hon neesaw," "ald Athura, "Nor Tortl, loo," crick Rizamughan, "Goo'bye, "Icofman," shouted Kazbulah with a grin, Hogwasch had hem shown ad-

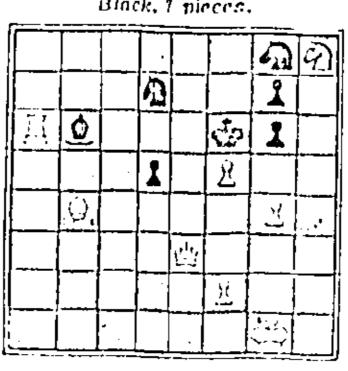
Printer's frolic

There is no more attractive sight to the young today than a undone bursting with cakes, buns, crumpets, pastries and other controllonery. (Evening paper.)

-(I ondon Express Service)

CHESS PROBLEM By F. B. FEAST

Black, 1 pieces.



LEO Guly 24-Aug. 23)-White, & pleces. AOUARIES (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be patient with others and you Write to play and mate in two. In Retain 15 Mens of that if →One of thos high-pressure will find that your schedul, of Solution to yenterday's problem: control and patience are all becomes a works out favour- [1, Q-R6, any; 2, R (dis ch, or] dbl ch), B. or Kt (dis ch) mates. 20" Eac

POCKET CARTOON



incredible how some women can quasip - they've been at it ever since ! entered this phone box an hour ag. . . . "

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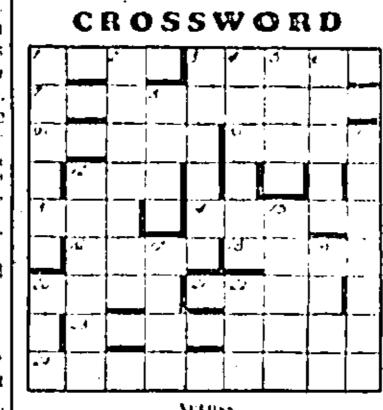
1. A year-old animal is call-

2. What spice is made from the dried covering of the nut-3. Why are dykes used in 4. What is a peliese?

(Answers on Page 8)

noted winter resort?

5. Where is Miami Beach,



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24 If we nunt we shall and the official (7-2) Most of it is above us, out to whole of it is below (6) Unnifected (7) Entertainment that has more than a big top to recommend it Direction to certain soldiers (6) A mere cypher (4) Exactly what a seer may do (5) Destructive insect (4) Strong enthusiasm (7) Where he may take his mp 181 to What a mucher he te ! (b) Spiendour (4) 19 Am way it a ripe for a churise of 40 Was returned with cutting to tent (3) 32 Restore without rest (3)

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that Mr N. Havenga, South African Minister of Finance, would be able to speak in public session at the annual meeting on the world price of gold. The Procedures Commit- Directors said: "Restoration of] tee, which arranges the the payments position of the regions seriously disrupted by work of the annual meeting, the war has developed into a had suggested that Mr longer task than had been Havenga should confine his hoped. Even now tension and

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meeting of the Gold Com- resources that are urgently mittee. Claiming that he should be investment and for the restora-

said that he raised the matter in pansion of exports," open session at last year's meet- Admitting that the inability from Government-owned plants ing of the Fund, and the ques- of countries to balance their by 80,000 tons a year to about tion was one of great public im- economic position depended on

Africa, and there was no single port pointed out that steps to produce the rubber .- Reuter. dissentierat voice

their work for an hour. When the meeting resumed, Press. Mr Havenga said that there were certain aspects of the present policy of the International Monetary Fund "which boded ill for its objective of successful international co-operation." NO CO-OPERATION

He alleged that the gold policy of the Fund was harming certain of its members. The organisation was established, hie said, to attempt to secure international co-operation in monetary affairs.

"It is in this spirit that my country joined it, and it is in this spirit that we have continued to give its policies our support, despite the high cost, especially to my country, which menthers hip has entailed,"

Earlier. Mr Havenga criticised a decision of the Executive Board, contained in its report, the crop figure, comes below that an its view there was "no 10,000,000 bales, the markconomic justification" for re- may have achieved its upside commanding to the Board of objective for the time, being," Governor; a uniform change in But other quarters kept emthe par value of all currencies, phasising on the inflationary Mr Havenga commented: forces at play and smaller crop "No attempt is made to argue | prospects. the care.

"The Board of Governors is placing the yield at 10,321,000 treated at a body that should be bales, and expressed the view spoon-fed with digested results | that the acreage may have been not as a body to whom the man underestimated. decision must be left on a presented came, as is expressly pro-[higher to 18 points lower. vided by articles of the agree-| Prices closed as follows:ment."

SUPPLY DISTINCTION Mr Hawenga also referred to March (1951) 40.63 - 40.70 the Executive Board which December 30.84 nominal stated that South African proposals "would desirny the basic distinction between the supply follows : of gold for monetary purposes spot

purposes.** Mr. Havenga denled the im- May May 40.39 plication that gold entering July 38 87 the central reserves was only October 36 or

All gold used as a store of value in any form whatever was gold used for monetary) purposes, he said

"This is a particularly inportant Tunction of gold in e time when money is loston its value as a method of storing up the savings of the people on a vaster scale than ever before In human history," Mr Havenda

BLACK MARKETS

Mr Hawkinga asserted that the Lund was "actively discriminatring agrificat Souta Africa in particular and gold producers in

agneral." He said that his claim that Belium (franc) members were in honour bound to correct a serious disequilibrium be tween fixed price; of gold and the inflated prices of Holland (guilder) commodities stood unchalle need | Italy-official So died his claim that at Portugal (escudo) present it was the gold pro- Spain (pereta)
ducing members who were Sweden (krone) bearing the cost of maintaining

"Gold producing members are virtually subsidising the great trading nations," he declared. While producers were trying Mexico (peso) excessively low prices, these reserves were netively feeding the India (repeat black markets, Mr Havenga Pikleton (rupce) declared.

policy is that of pouring pre- Smeapore vious water into a sieve. Ye. Japan 360 yea to US\$1 "He ran neross that field! Teddy was too frightened the Executive Board sees and tenson for departing from this policy."

In many cases, he said, the

gold must be reflied before. It could be sold. The refinerles were an essential link in the progress from the mine to the black market.

ANNUAL REPORT Parls, Sept. 7.

The Executive Directors of the 40-nation International Modulary Fund reported today that full convertibility of currency was not yet in sight, and hinted it You've never seen a happier would be further delayed by the changed with the following ex-

SYNTHETIC of the Fund to the secret devote to military purposes needed for consumption and

meeting of the International Monetary Fund's Board of Governors, ruled

BUSINESSMAN

STATES

RAISING GOLD PRICE

Mr Chintaman Deshmukh (India), chairman at this morning's

permitted to discuss his points tion of a better balance in inter-in open session, Mr. Havenga national trade through an extheir failure "to compete in the Australia supported South United States market," the re-

were being considered to The Governors then suspended simplify tariff regulations in the United States. - United

Cotton Putures

New York, Sept. 7. Cotton futures finished with nearby, months almost up to follows:the day's best levels. The in- Number terest is centred on Friday's September government crop estimate. Private reports showed a variation; Number 2 September ... Haughton ranging from 10,227,000 bales | Number 3 September .. 1471/-148/5 up to 10,821,000 bates. The Number 4 September .. 14014-14715 average guess of the 65 mem- | Spot unbaied | 120 -122 bers of the Cotton Exchange No 1 pole errpe 100 -105 was 10,178,000 bales, But several expected the figure to $_{1}$ be below 10,000,000 bales. One broker advocating sales on upturns commented: "Unless

One private crop report was The market closed at 37

NEW ORLEANS New Orleans cotton closed as December 40.48 - 40.50 March (1951) 40.53 - 40.60

Metal Market

· New York, Sept. 7.

Foreign

Exchange New York, Sept. 7.

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-United Press.

London, Sept. 7. The price of lin closed today at the end of the official morngnot buvers, Three-months buyers, ... 764 Three-months sellers, 763 Settlement. 775-764 -United Press.

Prices in the seeds and oils

OUTPUT Washington, Sept. 7. The United States Government today took steps to hoost the output of synthetic rubber

RUBBER

Paris, Sept. 7.

755 000 tons a year in 1951. Two plants in Pennsylvania and Kentucky will be reopened LONDON FUTURES London, Sept. 7. Prices in the rubber futures

market here closed today as follows:--No. 1 rubber, (in cents, per lb.) 403/-47 October 4411-45 November 415.42 December 41 4116 January/March 3814-39 April/June 3011-14

-United Prem. SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Sept, 7. Rubber futures closed as Number I October

Number I November ... 143 -144 -United Prem.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 7. Prices closed today na fol-

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1	New York flour (per 200 lb. nck)
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	was quoted at \$12.75United Press.
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Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exception: Tin, Grade A (99.80 percent or higher) New York, per lb. 9715 -- United Press

OUTWARD MAILS

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gistered Articles (by air or rea) and Parcel Posts close One Bour earlier than the ordinary mall. If malls close before it n.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are cloud at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 Closing Times By Air U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Jopan, 5 p.m. Manlla, Honolulu & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and Parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m. Singapore & Djakarta, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 8 p.m. Closing Times By Sea . apan', 3 p.m. Straits, Diakoria, Sourabaya &

Macassat, 3 p.m. Canada via Vancouver. B.C. 1 SATURDAY, SEPTÉMBED 9 Closing Times By Air Saigon & Paris, 10 a.m. Taipeh, 1 p.m. Bangkok, \$ p.m.

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Japan Pam. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Closing Times By Air Tainch, 0.30 a.m. U.S.A. & Canada. 2 p.m. Pangoon, Calcutta Karachi, Bana, Cairo (Nairobi, Montbana, Darea Salaam, Marcillus & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney &

Ancklend, 5 p.m. Bangkok & Colombo. 8 p.m. Japan Apm, Closing Times By Sea Manila & Marselles, 2 p.m. Jaren 3 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. Closing Times By Air Monile, Honolulu & U.S.A., flet. fers, second class me it and Parcels).

Guam, (letters and second class mail Cannela, (letters only), 8 p.m. Rolgon & Paris, B p.m. Penekok, \$ p.m. Taipeh & Janen. B m.m. felt damp 'all ovir, "But it's "Te-dd-dy,...!" Hand was he heard that no one was major Western powers.

better than being hunted," he still calling. "Where are you, really hunting for him, but said to kimself.

but trying to find him.

leady being than leady water movers.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Wasn't a Hunt After All

days when calimnes, self-appointments on me al-

-They Were Only Trying to "Find" Teddy Bear-

IZNARF and Harrid and Gen-🕰 craf. Tin, the - tin soldier, either," added Hanid. and Tiddy the Stuffed Bear were all trying to think of something interesting to do, when suddenly Tiddy said in a happy voice: "Let's pretend sharply. "Ah, I've just thought we're going hunting!"

This didn't seem very interesting. But Hanid said:

m mbered that he was a bear, self under a pile of pine He didn't think it would be a needles. MY triend Babbist, who is very good foca to go hunting for himself.



"exc:pt in Zoo, and they've been hunted for already,"

"Or any tiners or elephants

Thought of Something General Tin gazed at Teddy of something we can hunt for,

Teddy, A bear!" "No," shouted Toddy. And before anyone could stop him, Teddy ran out through the open "Hunting for a wild animal, door. He dashed across the like for instance, a lion or a lawn on his short legs. "Teddy! ther or an elephant or a-" Come back!" he heard the Tiddy stopped himself from others shouting after him. But saying what he was just about he didn't stop running until he to say. He was just about to reached the pine trie prove. say "-or a bear." But he re- where he hurrlealy buried him-

listening. "I don't want to be "There aren't any lions to hunted," he kipt saying to himhunt for," said Knarf gloomily, self. "I don't want to be came down this way. He must

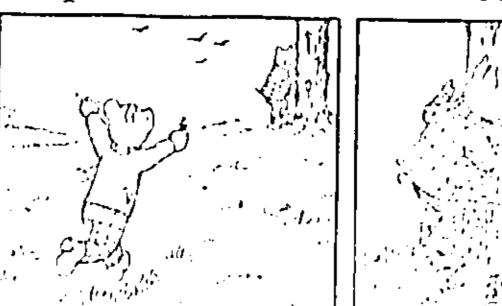
be around here somewhere."

"Let's hunt around,"

Knarf. "Teddy! Te-dd-dy!" Hanid alled out loudly. ip and went bouncing across stood as straight as he could, We're going to play hide-andhe field until he came to an hopling General Tin and Knart old log not far from the edge of and Hanld would mistake him he brook. It was wet and for a cultail, too. marshy under the log. Teddy Toddy dashed acress the lawn, said to himself.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-41

MAGAZINE



Clutching the little dark bottle Rupert scampers back to join his pale carving his name on the mysterious With the sharp blade he would vanish suddenly!" ALL BIGHTS RESERVED

stratches a small hole in one of the knobs on the tree and lets one drop Podgy has been amusing himself by from the bottle fall into it. Podgy looks so puzzled that Rupert has to explain his adventures with the oocicet knile, that's just what I tree would go." he says anxiously. nerol." says Rupen, "Can I borrow "I hope he didn't mean that it

Teddy lay as still as a mouse. I just saw him!" General Tin even to speak. was shouting, "Come on! We'll

Lifting his head just high hunted." Then all at once he enough to lock over the top of heard General This voice, "It2 the logo T.ddy saw his three just the place for him to hide could into the field. They were, hunt for him there." heading right for the old log.

Darted Out

"I think he ran neross the

brook," said Knarf. Those cattails would be friends coming as fast as they in," said General Tin. "Let's

Poor Teddy! Knarf and Hanid | the great trading nations to | turnover was 185 tons. and General Tin found him stor the "channelling of gold stuck in a rabbit hole with his into black marke's at this cavily So Tiddy darted out and went less up in the air. They pulled controlled point?" he asked .-hopping across the stones in the him out gently. "But you poor Reuter, Peering up through the pile of brook. On the other side he little deer," Hanld said, giving rine needles. Teddy could see found a clump of cattails, stand- him a kies, "we weren't really hem coming slowly down the ing close together and rising high hunting for you at all. We path toward the plus tree over his head. He squeezed just wanted to tell you that Tove. Teddy quickly jumped himself in pmoin them and we decided not to go hunting.

Teddy Bear than Teddy when huge defence budgets of the contions:

Foreign exchange rates closed es follows:--

West German Norway (krone) has had a small measure of Turkey (lira) Brazil (cruzetm) Cuba (peno) Uruguay (peso)

"Hay anything been done by ing session as follows: -- The

market here closed today un-

New York, Sept. 7.

(Solution on Page #)

By MAX TRELL

"Hunting for what, Teddy?"



SAID HELD ILLEGALLY

Rangoon, Sept. 7. Counsel for the "Burma Doctor", Gordon Seagraves, filed a habeas corpus application in the Supreme Court today, charging that the American physician was being held illegally because he had not been before a mabrought gistrate.

Dr Scagraves was arrested on charges of being implicated in the Karen rebellion late last year. The American Embassy today reported that it had been granted permission to see him whenever it wished and that every legal facility was being made available to him,-United Press.

.S. Faces Wool Shortage

Washington, Sept. 7. The Government may embark on a wool buying programme in Australia to textile manufacturers get column article headlined, man's counter-attack, he said: enough wool to meet mili- "Unbridled Warmongers." "I stand on my statement."

tary and civilian needs. and the State and Agricultural Americans.

departments. bereaped with mild, friendly re-There agencies have also been parmands. Livertia fadded: considering other measures, in probation in their old high man had belonged to forme cluding the possibility of international allocation of wool sup-

reached," a Munitions Board Matthews' views did not actu- lashings ever aimed by spokesman sald,

The spokesman pointed out ment and its chiefs?" that firstly, the world has for Mikhailov scored Truman's reveral years been consuming and Acheeon's "cynical hyto to 15 percent more wood than poerisy" in estensibly disagree- truths and vicious rumours." He has been produced. Wartime ing with MacArthur and Mat- and the charges were truths. which opened on August 28 in ideas as Matthews, and that high places."—United Press. Australia coared to 40 to 50 Matthews drew inspiration percent above the closing prices from Truman's pledge that he of the spring auctions.

American wood dealers are atom bomb again if necessary. reported to be reluctant to stock | NEWSPAPER COMMENT up at these high prices unless! Izvestia said MacArthur and their market is assured. As a Matthews simply "blurted out result, the United States may the real intentions of the United experience a wool shortage, States," with MacArthur planparticularly if other nations rush alog to seize Formosa "so that to buy.—United Press. | number to seize Formosa (so that the United States could rule, PROFILE)

Singapore."

Press.

Doing

from a visit overseas.

South Africa as "nonf-co-

Johannesburg, Sept. 7.

Formosa on June 27.

Nothing Acrimonious In Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 7. Admiral Alan Kirk, United indignation. States Ambassador in Moscow, Izvestla stated that Matthews today described the attitude represents an influential group. The restrictions Britain pro- dication that they would be when the police authorities re- used. of M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the of men in the United States tested against were: Soviet Foreign Minister, in favouring a preventive war. It presenting the Soviet note on listed among them Truman, "diplomatically correct."

There was "nothing acrimonious" in their exchange of views, he said. He was accompanied by Mr Edward Friers, American Lea-

bassy Counsellor, in his interview with M. Vyshinsky. The Soviet Foreign Ministry's interpreter, M. Pastoyev, was also present at the meeting. Truman said at his weekly through the racial policy of Dr after Britain protested

Nations to consider. down, he said.

He declined further com- He said that people regarded Mr Truman declined to say operative and unhelpful" in if he favoured the rearming of international relationships,

Germany. The matter, he add- "It is quite untrue to say ed, was up for consideration by that there is distortion of the the "Bly Three" Foreign facts by British newspapers. Ministers and the Defence I found people in Britain very Ministers of the North Atlantic anxious to know the true facts," Pact Organisation,-Reuter. be declared. -- Reuter.



SECRETLY CHARGES DENIES

Washington, Sept. 7. Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, with flashes of anger in his eyes, today vehemently denied charges by Senator Andrew Schoepper that the Interior Secretary's loyalty be made the subject of an investigation.

Moscow, Sept. 7.

Addressing the Kansas Republican Senator at a MacArthur Senate Interior Committee hearing, Mr Chapman accused him of using the So-Message: viet technique of the "big lie" to "smear" the reputa-Moscow tions of responsible officials with "naked untruths." Reaction

Secretary Chapman said: "I dare you to remove your Izvestin's first comment and sit in this chair and read General MacArthur's your statement."

message on Formosa and Senator Schoepper, who In U.S. Navy Secretary Francis Senate speech on Tuesday Matthews' speech on the demanded an investigation of instigntion of a preventive Mr Chapman's loyalty, sucked war appeared today in the at his pipe and said nothing. When the Committee offered form of M. Mikhailov's six- him a chance to reply to Chap-

declaring that MacArthur's Schoopper had accused the and Matthews' views were Interior Secretary of etrikizut The proposal has been under practically identical with out a loyalty affidavit in taking and for several weeks by the those of Truman and a "deal" with a former tobby is: National Security Resources Acheson and other leading for Communict Poland -- J. H. Board, the Munitions Board, Acheson and other leading Randolph Feltus - to purch

The article said both men statebood for Alaska He also charged that Charp-

Secretary Chapman denied government policy. Would this the charges and gave the Kan-"No decision has yet been be possible if MacArthur's and can one of the bitterest verbal ally correspond with the views Cabinet minister at a Senator.

of the United States Govern-He attributed Schoepper's attack to "a mulicious and ittresponsible attempt" to kill Arnskan statehood by "naked unsurplus stocks are about extinus. He said Defence instance of the use of a te-ch-hausted. Secondly, the prices Secretary. Louis Johnson re-hique which has become the press conference today that of raw wood at the auctions peatedly expressed the same stock in trade of little men in which opened on August 28 in blaze are Marthage and that

will not hesitate to use the control and command all Asiatle ports from Vladivostak to

comment to the effect that there tish note protesting against polishing and further discusis no difference between Mac- additional Egyptian restrictions sion. Arthur's and the Government's on ships passing through the Bell arrived here from New the number of members of the Struggled with him and kent views, as was evidenced by Suez Canal, a Foreign Office York today to begin the final religious order and securing a struggled with him and kept Truman's declaration regarding. Truman's declaration regarding spokesman said today,

Mikhallov concluded: "Public The spokesman raid that the opinion in the United States as reply received by the British Both the State Department Archbishop Grosz signed the well as abroad reacted to Mat- Embassy in Cairo was on its and Mission members have agreement for the Catholic spattered over the walls and thews' speech with sharp way to London and would be been slient about their prob- Church. istudied when received.

1.—The refusal of part facili- six of the Island economy. the shooting down of the Harold Stassen, Louis Johnson, lies to ships passing through Although State Department ter.

Egyptian "black list." masters to guarantee their cargo confer with the President was for use in the country of ishortly. unloading-the masters' guaran- | Other members of the Mis-

The object of these restrictions The "deterioration in race was understood to be to prevent In Washington, President relations in South Africa" cargoes reaching Israel, Shortly press conference that the Rus- Malan's Government is causing August 12, the Egyptian Governplane incident off Korea dismay among the people of ment made it known that these was a matter for the United Britain and the Continent and restrictions did not apply to among Church authorities, the British Fleet tankers passing was a United Nations Bean of Johannesburg, Dr W. A. through the Canal provided they plane which did the shooting Palmer, said here on his return could prove they were Government-owned,—Reuler.

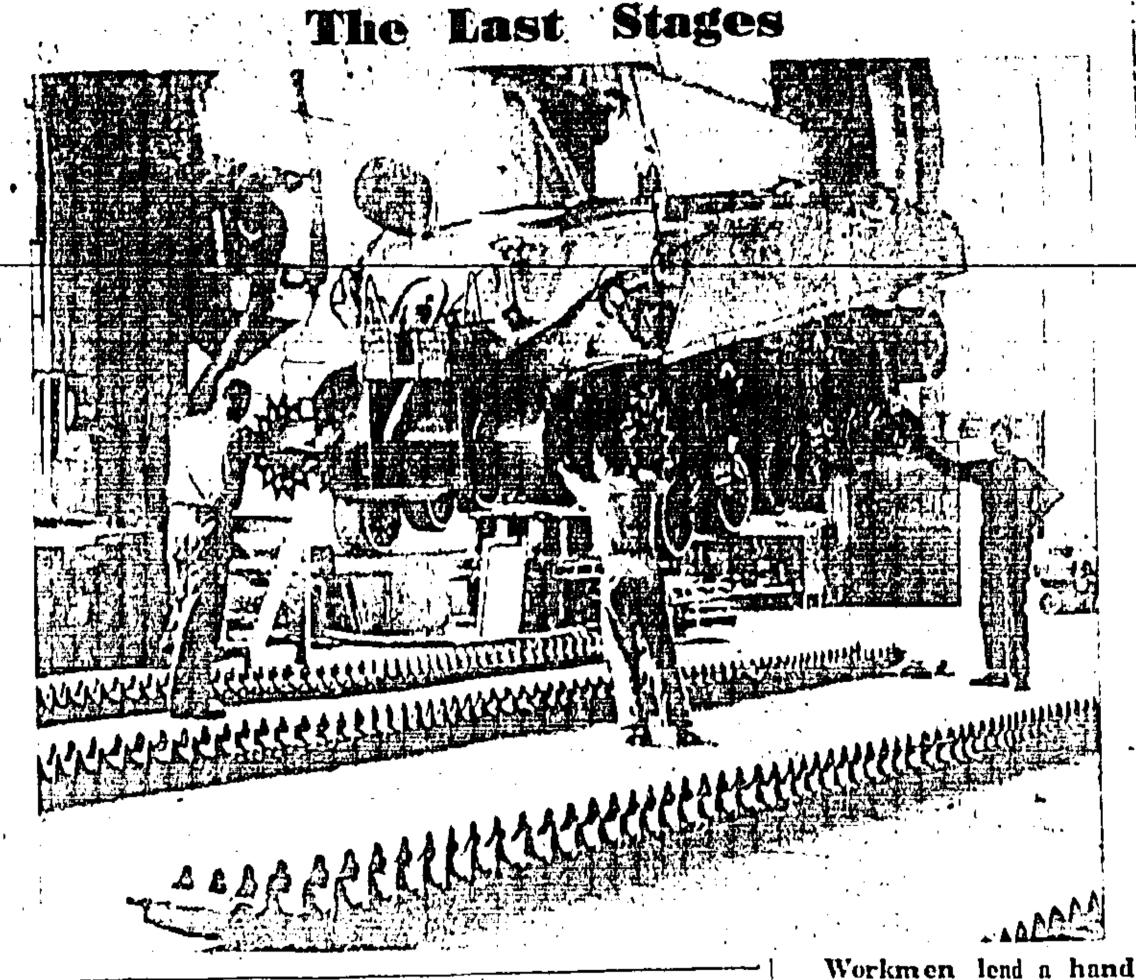
REPORTED

Berlin, Sept. 7. East Germany and land have discussed the Jersey recruits have flunked, is signing of a secret mutual too stiff. aid pact promising each "We passed with substantially other military assistance in high grades," said Rodlo with the event of an attack by an marks because we did not think "aggressor," the West Ber- it would be fair to the boys." lin newspaper. Depesche, asserted tonight.

Depesche—claimed, would be to finish it.—United Press. kept from Soviet zone Germans for some time, as public opinion is "not sufficiently mature" lo

understand it. According to the newspaper, the pact was discussed in Warraw during last week's Polish

pence congress. Franz Dahlem, member of the represented . East Germany part of East Punjob. during the alleged discussions. There was no confirmation charged with sprending dis- said that falks were going on elsewhere for this report .-- Reu- satisfaction through speeches between the manager and the United Press.



Regime

Budapest, Sept. 7. A Hungarian Government decree published today ordered all but four of the Catholic religious Orders in the country to cease their activities.

and convents whose mem-

yet published the decree.

of spiritual shepherds,"

SHIPS

RESUME

the new Argentine - Japanese

Muritime circles said the

Kawasaki Steamship Company

The old Osaka Kisen Kaisha

to re-establish its prewar ser-

Hungarian Jews

Israel-Bound

More than 600 Hungarian

country by the end of this

Printers' Strike

Printers at Ce Soir, the Com-

munist evening paper, went on |*

the paper did not appear, but a

Paris, Sept. 7.

year.-United Press.

printers.—Reuter.

Budapest, Sept. 7.

commercial accord.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7.

Washington, Sept. 7. President Truman told a August 30. the Bell Mission on measures for strengthening yet finished. But observers and nuns. Their future was day. believed that the fast work- considered to be a matter for a] The prosecution said at the W. Bell, will not delay in settle.

getting a report to the White House. Indicated that a rough draft of bishop Josef Grosz on the day the the report was delivered here Church State carller this week by retired Church-State agreement was the sitting room.

But The evacuation of monasable recommendations. there seemed to be every in- teries started early in June, straight to the point, with no moved several Orders and left attempt to soft-pedal an analy- the buildings in the care of

their respective Dioceses.—Reu-Russian plane on Monday as and Thomas Dewey.-United the Canal who were on an officials reported they had made no White House appointments for Bell yet, it was be-2.—The need for the ship's likely that he would

tee to be counter-signed by an sion are expected to assemble Egyptian official at the port of here before Saturday .- United

Congressmen

Newark, New Jersey,

Sept. 7. establish regular services. Three Congressmen took the army's intelligence test pected soon with a cargo for draftees today and pass- sicel products, and will return ed; but their grades are a with wheat. military secret.

line has also asked permission Representatives Hugh J. Addonizio, Peter W. Rodio, Jr., and vice to South America.-United Churles R. Howell, all Demo-erals of New Jersey, took the Press. test to see if the I.Q. exam, which one of every four New

Jews left Budapest for Pale-He said he thought the test is stine today in accordance with tair one but believes the an agreement concluded earlier draftees should be given more between Hungary and Israel News of the proposed pact, then the regulation 40 minutes It is the fourth group of 3,000 Jews who are to leave the

Sikh Leader Arrested

New Delhi, September 7. Reports from Amritage indicated today that the police arrested Tara Singh, leader of East . German Communist a Sikh group which demands strike this evening over wage dominated Socialist Unity Party, separation of a Sikh state as claims. The second edition of The report said Singh was spokesman, of the newspaper

step in the reconditioning programme designed to strengthen and modernise American armour. (Acme) The decree instructed 59 30rdEd religious Orders to evacuate their monasteries within three months. The exceptions included brotherhoods

bers are to become teachers in the schools returned to London, Sept. 7. the Church under an agree-Socrates Petrides, 32-year-old ment concluded with the Cypriot said to have been Communist Government on found in a room shambles," appeared in court today charged with the mur-The Government made no der of Fred Hardsty, 20, of mention of what provision would Blackpool, Lancashire.

the be made for the livelihood of The magistrates again re-Philippine economy is not over 10,000 Hungarian monks manded him until next Wednes-

as a completely recordi-

tloned Gen. Sherman

medium tank is lowered

by an overhead crane to

its trends in the arsenal

chusetts. This is the last

Waterlown, Massa-

ing Mission chief, Daniel Government representatives to shared a flat in Gray's Inn Rond, Central London, with another Cyprist named Isana-The Hungarian press has not kas. He said that just before midnight on August 8 Tsanakas

London, Sept. 7.

He cited American newspaper comment to the effect that there tish note protesting against specified against solutions ag phase of the job he began in human existence, especially for shouting help, Nicky (Tsanakas) those who are fitted for the task he's killing me'."

A doctor found a wound near Hardisty's heart with blood

The police produced a dagger type of knife mid to have been

The dead man was the con or a coal merchant and was studying at Manchester University. Petrides was said to have told the police that he met Hardlsty -on his way home from a holiday on the Continent-in Piccadilly, London had some drinks with him and took him home.—Reuter.

Nehru Returns

New Delhi, Sept. 7. The second Japanese ship to The Indian Prime Minister, arrive here since 1911 - the Pandit Nehru, returned here Osaka Maru -- will dock on today after a three-day tour of September 9, bringing numerous flood and earthquake areas in products contracted for under Assam.-Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE 1. Yearling. 2. Mace 3. Behas asked Allled permission to cause the land would be floodled without them as it is below The Kiyokawa Maru is ex- sea level. 4. A sleeved cloak for of ! ladies. 5. In Florida, USA

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The White House Press Secretury, Mr Charles Ross, said he understood that the "role of Inbour in the present omergency will be discussed." He said the President would confer at a round-table dinner meeting with about 50 members of the CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL League for Political Action.

The White House emphasised that reporters would not be permitted to cover the conference. Photographere will be permitted in the room only briefly at the start of the

meeting. When reporters questioned Mr Ross about the ban on coverage of the dinner conference, he said it was not his affair and that it was being run by the labour organisa-

tions.-United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

It will be found (by experiment) that the possible routes covered by Rabbiti's conditions are of four different lengths, and four only
The longest consists of live
"diagonals" of the pentagon, e.g.,
AC—CE—EH—EII)—DA: The next iongest; of three diagonals and two sides, e.g., AC—CH—BE—ED—DA
The next, of two diagonals and three sides, e.g., AB—BC—CE—ED—DA. The shortest of the five On this occasion, each boy returns from a different point. It will be found that the four router will be found that the four routes can only have been: Tom's route.

AC — CE — EII — BD — DA; Bill's route. AE — EB — BD — DC — CA; Wilfred's route. AD — DE — EC — CB — HA; Jimmy's route. AB — BC — CD — DE — EA.

So Tom "dashed home" from D; Bill, from C; Wilfred, from B; and Jimmy, from E.

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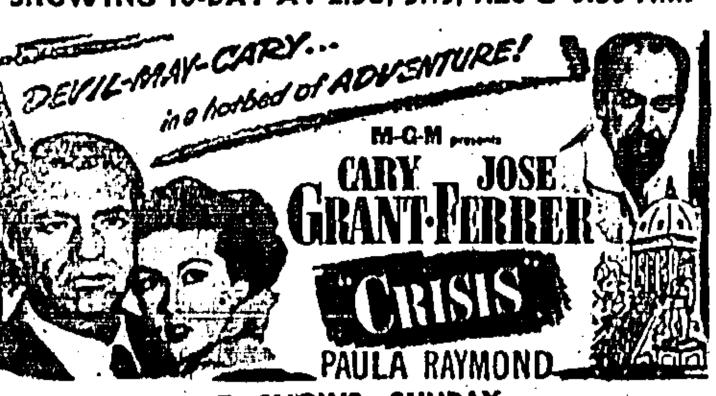
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- At 12 Noon -___ At 11.30 a.m. --

- THE STEEDST EVENING MINT

"Sure, go ahead and got married! First, though, I'd suggest you stay home a couple of evenings and see what kind of life I live!"

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